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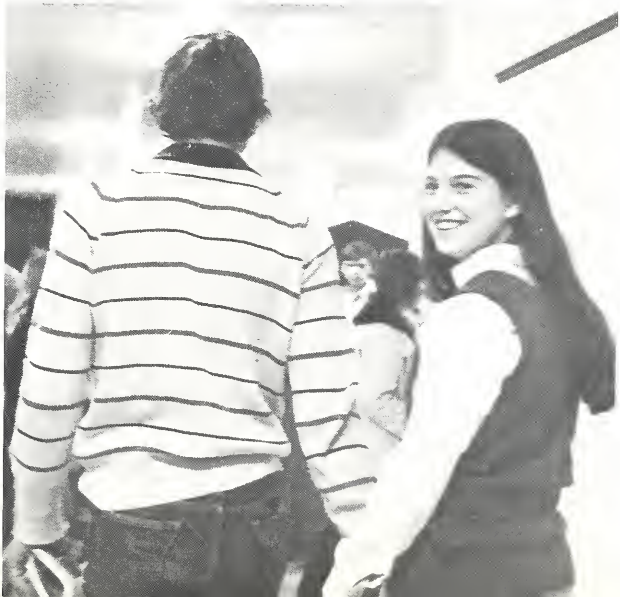
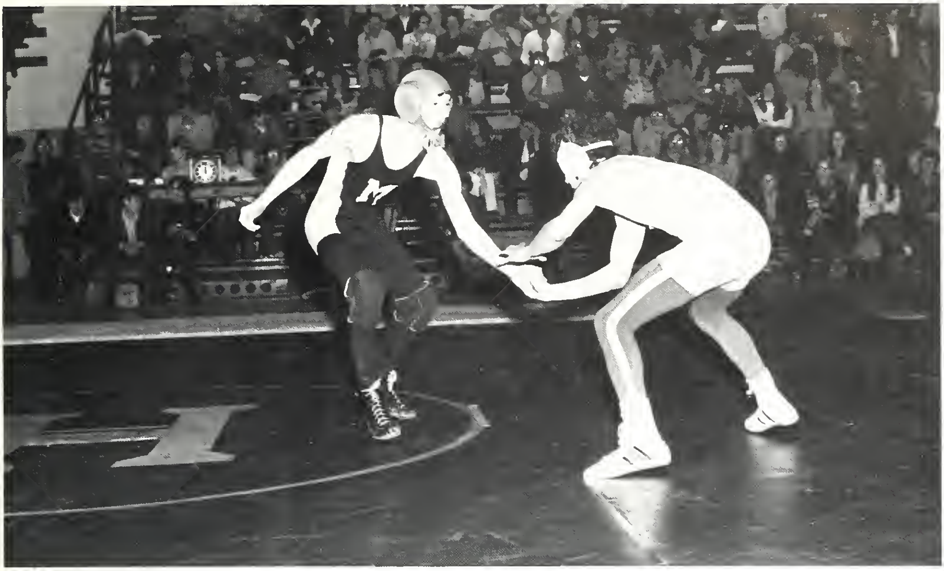
Memories of the Years at MHS

Happiness is Living





There are Various Ways for Expression

Above—Mr. Matusak addresses the attentive crowd on the subject of our new school.
Below—The Madison High School Choir provided some musical numbers for the Dedication Ceremony.
Bottom Center—The Madison Board of Education Members; Mr. Robert Springer, Mrs. Lorna Hudgens, Mr. Harold Seufer, Mr. Donald Ritter and Mr. William Knittel stand after being introduced to the people.
Bottom Right—State Senator, Robert Stockdale, gladly shakes Mr. A. J. Barr's hand as Mr. Wright looks on.
Top Right—Mr. Alan Wright, from the State Board of Education, speaks to the crowd on education.

Dedication Ceremony Held

Madison High School was officially opened with the dedication ceremony held in the new gymnasium on May 16, 1971.

Mr. Barr, Mr. Matusak, and Mr. Nicely were the speakers, while special guest speakers were Dr. Essex, Superintendent of Ohio Schools; Representative Allen Wright, and Henry LaMuth, County Superintendent. Senator Stockdale was the honored guest speaker.

Music was provided before and after the ceremony by the Madison High School stage band. The band consisted of Graduates Dave Hammel and Dave Matchinga, Seniors John Brainard and Dan Onderson, and Junior Rick Fike.

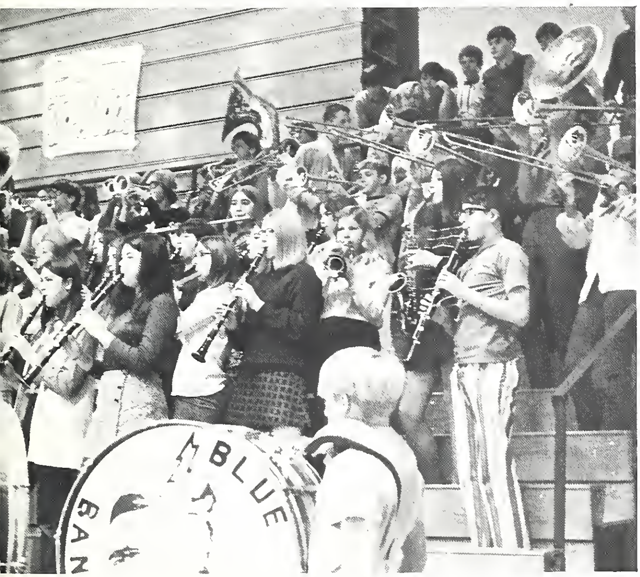
After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. The entire school was open to the public. Displays were set up in the different departments. Student guides assisted the many wandering visitors.

Student Life

School isn't always work.

Above—Juniors show their spirit at one of the many pep assemblies.
Bottom Right—Rick Norris does his thing as Notashia.
Bottom Left—Kim Dressman dances to the music of the Pep Band.

Cheer on to Victory



Left—Pep Band livens up a pep assembly with one of its numbers.
Above—Pam Mandagelo leads the crowd in a chant.
Top Left—Shelly Campbell and Connie Hughart throw pies all over a MHS teacher as the students yell louder.

Homecoming Is A Success

Homecoming weekend started off explosively when the mighty Bluestreaks defeated the Perry Pirates 21-0.

Prior to the game, the five Homecoming Queen candidates: Elizabeth Young, Lorraine DeRubertis, Robin Sanker, Debbie Bauer, and Vickie Leimbach were introduced to the crowd as their convertibles approached the home stands. From there they went to their reserved seats in the stands to watch the game.

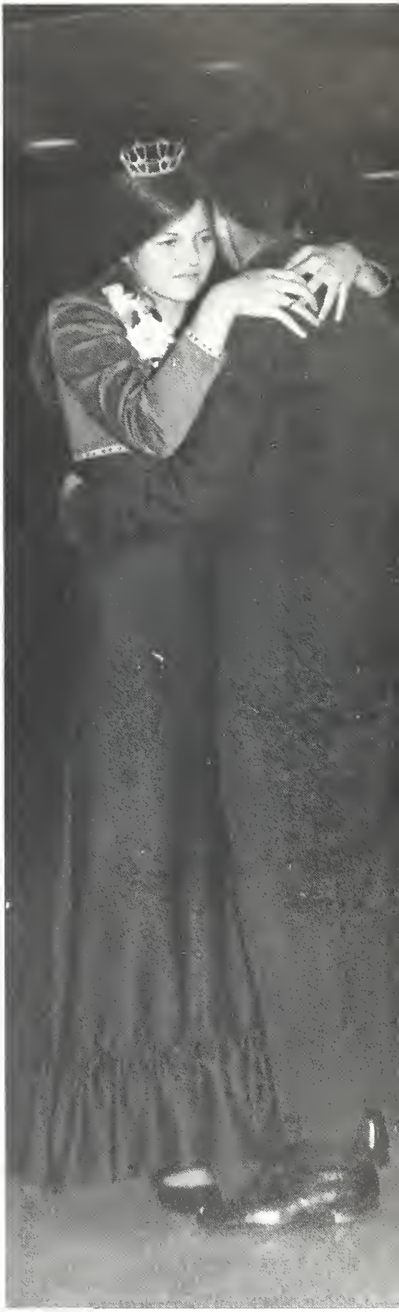
At halftime, the nervously awaiting candidates were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Tension mounted as everyone listened for the announcement of our 1971 Homecoming Queen. Amidst flowing tears and congratulatory cheers, Liz Young received the bouquet of red roses from Dave DeLong, Senior class president.

The Homecoming dance was held the following night in the high school cafeteria, decorated to resemble a football field. Queen Liz and her court were at one end of the field under the goal post while the band faced them from the opposite end. An over-sized football was on the 50-yard line, ready for the kick-off. The table centerpieces were miniature football fields.

Music by the Ramm set the mood as the Queen Elizabeth Young was crowned and presented with the traditional roses and a kiss. She and her escort, Mike Adams, led the Queen's dance, joined by her court and their escorts, made up of: Lorraine DeRubertis and Craig Emmett, Deb Bauer and Ken Wallace, Vickie Leimbach and Bill Baldner, and Robin Sanker and Bob Neundorfer. It was a very memorable and successful evening.

Above—Great music was provided at the annual Homecoming Dance by the Romm.
Below—Homecoming Court 1971.
Right—Queen Elizabeth Young and her escort, Mike Adams, dance the traditional Queen's Dance.

Center—Senior class president, Dave DeLong, crowns Liz Young, Homecoming Queen 1971.
Far Left—Couples enjoy dancing to the music provided by Romm.



"Rue de l'Amour"

Rue de l'Amaur (Road of Love) was the theme for the first Junior-Senior prom held in the new high school.

Upon passing through the Arch of Triumph, peaple were transported across the seas to a cafe scene in Paris. Tables for two couples were set up under blue, green, and red awnings forming the sidewalk cafes. White stars on a blue background highlighted the walls. A gazebo stood in the center of the room, covered with colored tissue flowers. Under the gazebo was a fountain illuminated by multicolored lights to enhance the beauty of the room. The Eiffel Tower standing in the court yard could be seen through the windows.

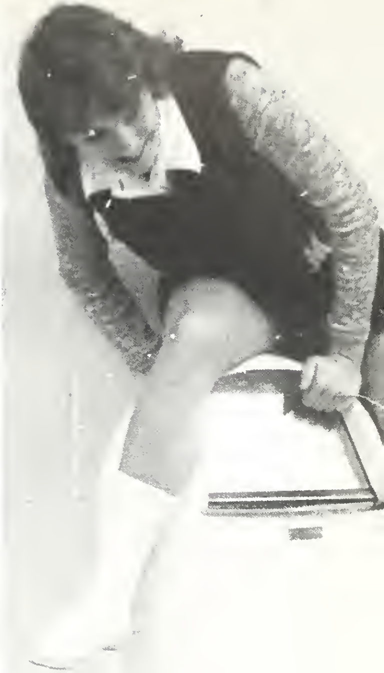
The refreshments were served by sophomores Janet Waldo, Shelly Campbell, Steve Darnell, and Bob Reigert. They were dressed as French servants in red, white, and blue costumes.

Joe Buck and Anne Cross were crowned king and queen. They reigned over Prom '71 in a beautiful garden of shrubs and flowers surrounding a fountain.

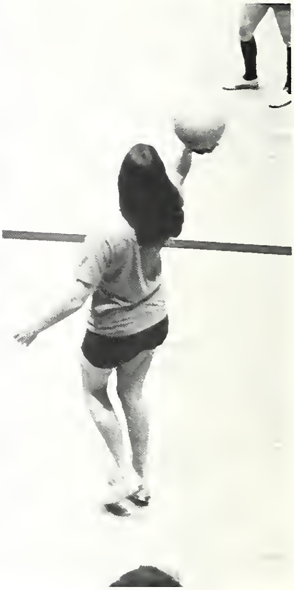
Prom '71 will be a pleasant memory to those who both attended and worked on it. They all helped to make it a memorable evening.

Above—King, Joe Buck, and Queen, Anne Cross, reign over Prom '71.
Left—Putting the finishing touches on the lamp posts for prom are John Fowler, Ed Gaia and Craig Carnes.
Center—Taking part in the traditional coronation dance are King and Queen, Joe Buck and Anne Cross.
Far Left—Happy couples dance to the music of the Lou Elgart Band.

Above—Glenn Battes puts the moves on Randy Izzarelli.
Below—An A.V. boy takes a break from it all.
Right—Cauldran Staff on one of their less busy days.
Bottom Right—Fred McCracken, Craig Emmett, and Ray Elliatt enjoy their lunch period.



Above—Cheryl Girton hops on it.
Left—MHS students have fun in the snow.
Top Left—Sue Post and Diane Sandella look as if they have been having a good time together.



Above—Mr. Hrbek cleans the dirty spaghetti dishes during Gladiator Day.
Left—Among many other feats, the Vikings performed on the parallel bars.
Bottom Left—Performing on the balance beam is done by the Vikings.

Vikings—Gladiator Day

Above—Carol Carrick, Roy Elliot, Clinton Walters and Steve Creel enjoy their spaghetti dinner.
Below—Cheryl Girton and Nancy Robe make sure they get every drop.

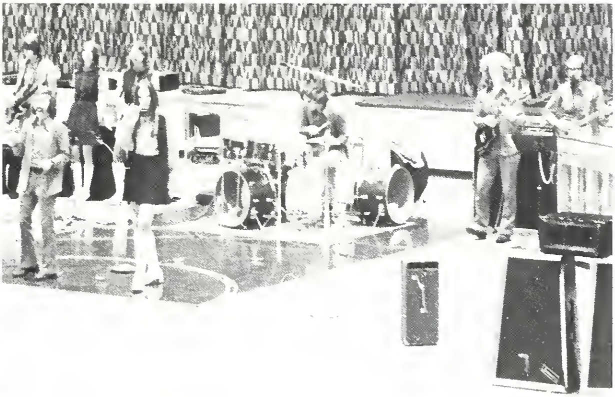
Bottom Center—Mr. Strothers stomps the back of the tickets as they go in to get their spaghetti dinner.

Organizations

Helping out and doing what has to be done.

Student Council Brings Rock Concert

Above—Sue Miller listens intently to the discussion at hand.
Right—Student Council discusses an upcoming project.
Top Center—President Ed Gaio presides over Student Council.



Above—Second Session performs for the student body.
Top Right—Shoe shines are one of Student Council's mony activities.

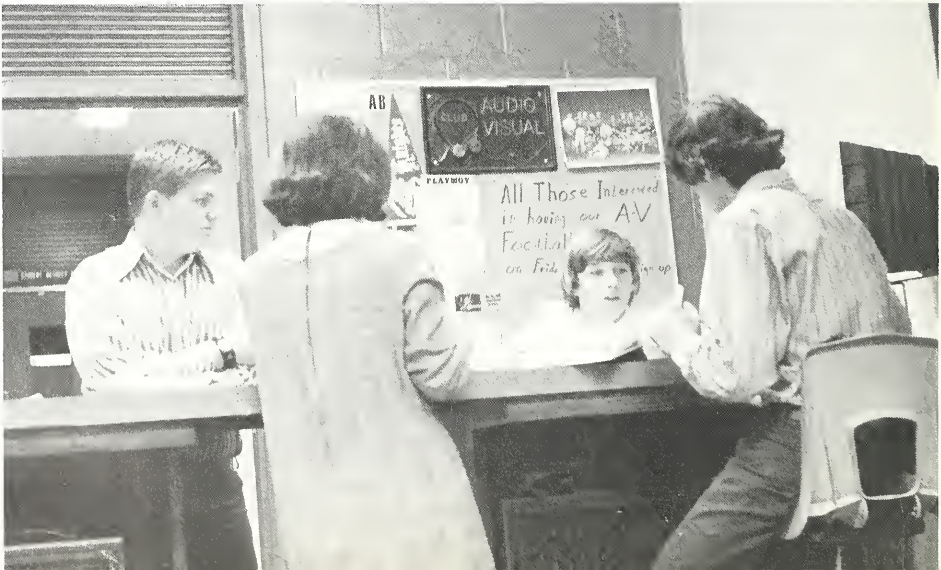
Girls and Key Club Perform Services

Below—Miss Prizner is the new G.I.R.L.S. Club advisor.

Above—Lucille VanVliet poys close attention.
Tap Right—G.I.R.L.S. Club members think over the up coming activity.
Left—Selling Madison Jackets was a money making project for Key Club.

A.V. Has A Hard Job, Does It Well

Above—A.V. members work hard to aid the teachers in bringing films and filmstrips to the students. Mr. Linhart is the A.V. advisor.
Below—The A.V. office is always a busy place.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Refreshments By the Service Club

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Left—Service Club provides refreshments at every home activity. The Service Club advisors are Mr. Quiggle and Mr. Piker. *Above*—Spirit is shown by the class of '73.

Business Club Has Fund Raising Projects

Above—Deb Belfield, as Vice President, takes the place of Sue Post, President, in presiding over the Business Club meeting. Rose Smith is Sec.-Treasurer of the Business Club, advisor is Miss Spiesman. This year the Business Club sold candy, had a car wash and played in a Basket Brawl.

Bluestreak Improved By New Staff

Above—Marnie Dempsey, Denise Spring, and Deb Dahlke read an article over before putting it in the Bluestreak.
Bottom Left—Vanessa Todaro types for the Bluestreak.
Bottom Right—Juniors work hard to put out the Bluestreak. Their advisor is Mr. Wurthmann.

G.A.A. Builds Character

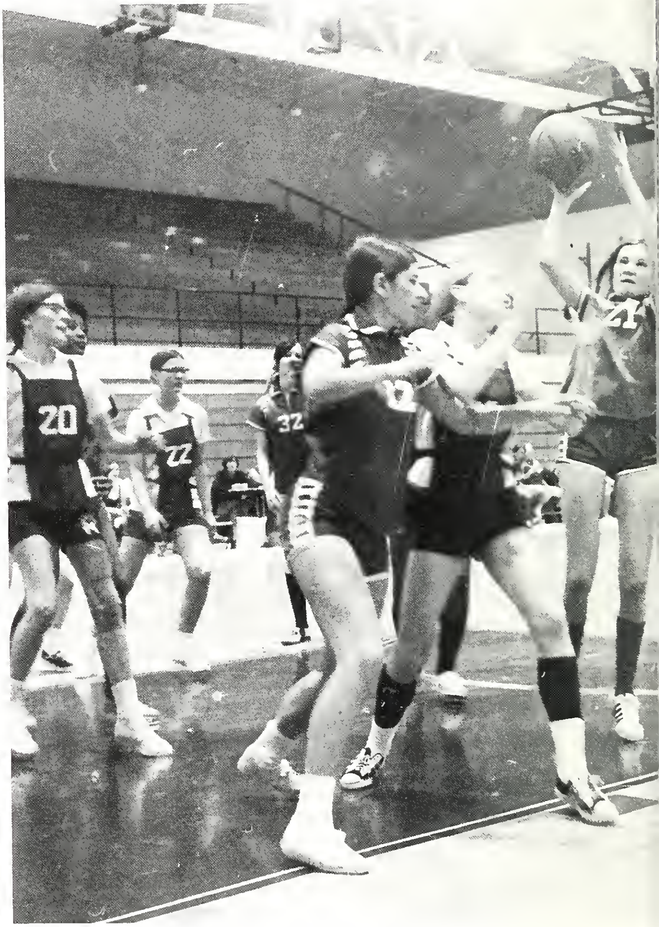
Girls who like action and fun belong to GAA, Girls Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Sally Phillips and Mrs. Linda Pavesich. GAA gives girls a chance to participate in sports they enjoy. The different sports are field hockey, bowling, volleyball, cross country, basketball, badminton, track and field, and softball. There are dues of one dollar to belong to GAA.

The 1971-72 president of GAA is Kathy Zupscan, and vice-president, Sue Rizzo and secretary-treasurer, Gloria Zupscan.

There are tryouts for varsity and junior varsity, for cross country, field hockey, volleyball, softball, and basketball. These girls work hard and put in many hours of practice. They represent our school and play girls from other schools. This year's cross country team finished third in the Geauga County meet, and the basketball team finished with a record of 11-1.

At the end of the year, awards are given to the girls for their work, and those few that stand out in their athletic ability are awarded at the spring awards assembly. Points are given to the girls throughout the year, and at the end of the year awards such as pins, emblems, and letters, are given to those that earn them.

GAA gives a girl a chance to compete and participate with other girls her age and helps her learn the happiness of victory, and the disappointment of defeat.



Above—Linda Elliott fights for the ball.
Right—Lorraine DeRubertis, Pam Baxerbaum and Pat Quirk relax after a hard game of volleyball.
Top Center—MHS girls fight hard to win.
Top Right—Maryann Rabe throws the ball back in bounds.

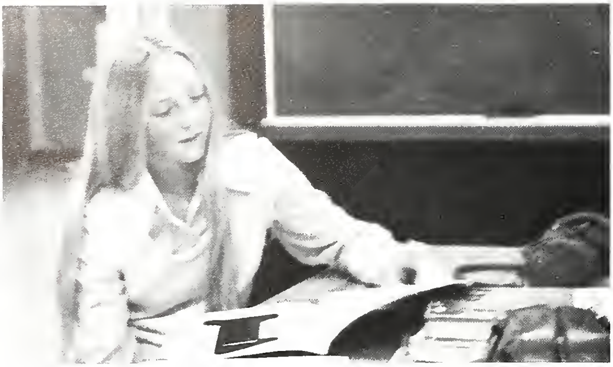
Competition is TUFF in G.A.A.

Above—Senior Class officers are Bob Neundorfer, Treasurer; Liz Young, Vice President; Pam Boxerbaum, Secretary; and Dave Delong, President.

Below—Junior Class officers are Bob Reigert, Vice President; Judy Niro, Treasurer; Janice Urbanic, Secretary; and Jon Hemple, President.

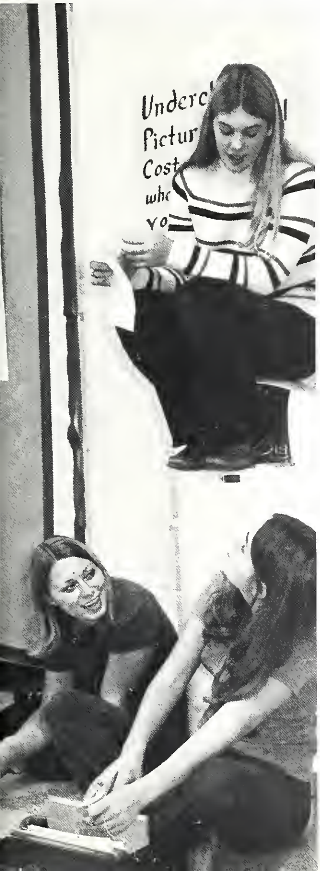
Above—Sophomore class officers are Cindy Aruta, President; Ellen Miller, Secretary; Lynn Pethtel, Treasurer; and Nancy Rabe, Vice President.

Below—Freshman class officers are Gaye Husher, Secretary; Karen Prince, Vice President; Lori Palmer, President; and Lorie Fabel, Treasurer.



Below—Cauldron Staff monkeys around in the Birch Tree.
Above—A new addition to the art and layout staff this year was Melissa Headley.
Top Center—Cauldron Staff works hard to meet the deadline.

Cauldron Staff Works Long and Hard



Above—Don Reznak, Kirk Kidner, Jill Collins and John McVey look over today's sales.

Below—The typing for the Cauldron was done mostly by Deb Johnston and Connie Booth.

Bottom Center—Valerie Thornton, Bonny Streeper, Dionna Girdler and Barb Ungers help out with underclassmen pictures.

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School Spirit Is The Best Ever

Above—Pep Club members decorate their Christmas tree in the courtyard.

Left—Karen Knape, Barb Ungers, and Pam Palmer show their school spirit by making signs.

Center—Vickie Leimbach, Rosemary Kinney, Ronnie Leimbach, and Janine Urbanic use their artistic talents in the form of school spirit.

Bottom Left—Signing up for a victory are Sue Past and Debbie Belfield.

Top Left—Pep Club members hold a meeting after hours with their advisor Mr. Davidson.

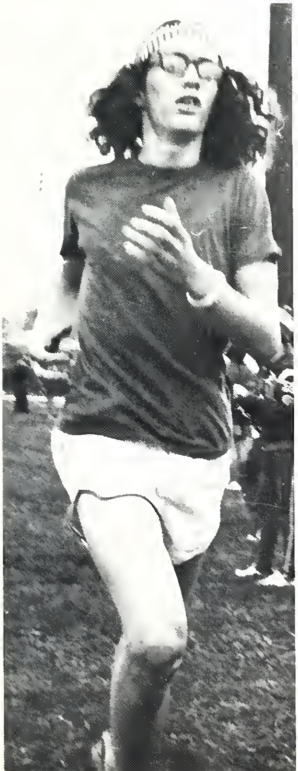
Top Center—Santa Claus brightens up everybody's day.

Sports

Sometimes we win,
Sometimes we lose,
But either way we're proud.

Top Left—Dave Buck leads the way for the harriers.

BLUE STREAK



Cross Country L.S.L. Champs

Madison's Cross Country team, under the return leadership of Coach Strothers, wound up with a 7-1 record which was good enough to win them the L.S.L. Championship. Madison's only loss came in their first meet against the Edgewood Warriors, 21-34.

Their first L.S.L. encounter came in their second meet with Harvey which they easily won, 22-39. Chuck Daughters was our top finisher taking a first. Wickliffe was next to fall victim to the Harriers, 17-51. Chuck Daughters, Bob McGinnis and Glen Kershaw finished 1, 2, and 3.

The team then traveled to the Willoughby Invitationals and finished a high fifth out of seventeen teams. The Harriers next crushed Geneva, 19-41. Bob McGinnis finished first. Madison won a close one, 26-29, from Riverside which won the L.S.L. Championship. Chuck Daughters took first place among all runners.

The Harriers then participated in the Ashland Classic and placed thirteenth out of twenty teams. In the closest match of the season we got by Conneaut, 27-28. Glen Kershaw finished high for Madison taking a third. The Streaks beat Harvey 23-33 in their last L.S.L. meet.

In the final dual meet the team killed Perry 18-45 with Glen Kershaw taking a first.

In the L.S.L. meet we finished one point behind Harvey to place second and thus end a highly successful season.

Football Sets Goals

The Bluestreaks of Madison, under the leadership of head coach George Opron, set down four goals at the beginning of the season. The first goals were to be in top physical and mental shape. This would seem to have been accomplished as the Streaks downed Geneva 21-12. Craig Carnes scored twice, once on an 83 yard kick off return. Madison then defeated Edgewood 37-19, with Jack Davidson scoring three times.

The third goal, a winning season, was not to be reached as Holy Name knocked the Streaks from the undefeated ranks 33-6. Chuck Gagliardi scored one fourteen yard pass from George Csepegi. We bounced right back next week and beat North Royalton 7-0 on a five yard run by Jack Davidson.

Perry came to town for our Hamecoming game undefeated and they were sent home beaten 21-0, Craig Carnes scored twice. The Streaks then suffered their second loss to a tough Strongsville team, 32-6. The lone score was a 23 yard TD play by Chuck Gagliardi.

Harvey arrived for the first, of our last, L.S.L. encounters. The

Top Left—Mork Dressmon is brought down by an Edgewood Warrior.
Top Center—Jockie Davidson discusses strategy with Coach Opron.

Above—Craig Cornes is upended after a big gain.
Below—Frank White moves in to make the kill.
Bottom Left—Bill Baldner leads the way for Jackie Davidson.

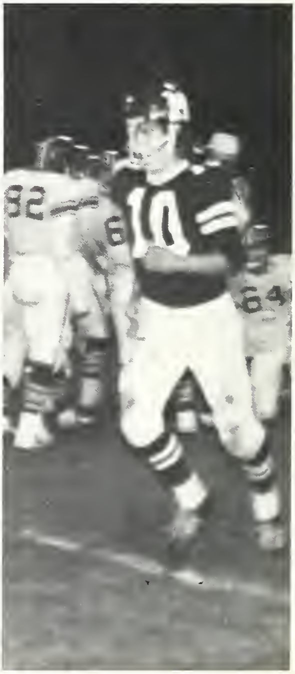
Last L.S.L. Encounters Fair

Streaks and Raiders bottled to a 12-12 tie through mud and rain. Jack Davidson scored both touchdowns and Bill Bodle missed both vital PATs.

Madison then traveled to Riverside for a big game. The Streaks scored twice on passes from Mike Adams to Frank White, on runs by Jack Davidson and by Bob Reigert on an outstanding 76 yard punt return. The defense held and we were triumphant, 33-20.

The championship game was on the line as the Streaks met the Blue Devils of Wickliffe. Both defenses gave a great performance. The only score came with 1:37 left in the game as the Devils turned away a determined group of Streaks 6-0. This was the Streaks' last gome in the L.S.L. as Madison moves into the N.E.C. next year. Our final L.S.L. record was 1-1-1, this placed us in third position.

The final game of the '71 football season showed the Seniors spirit. Jack Davidson rushed for 153 yards, Craig Carnes made two touchdowns and George Csepegi intercepted three passes as the Streaks won easily over the Conneaut Spartans, 25-14.



Top Left—Madison's offense readies for the next play.
Top Center—Our reserves await their chance.
Above—Co-Captains George Csepegi and Jack Davidson exchange handshakes with the Co-Captains from Perry.
Bottom—George Cspegi goes in for the next play.
Below—The referee signals another touchdown for the Madison Bluestreaks.

J.V. and Freshmen Undefeated

For the first time in a long time both Madison's J.V. and Freshmen Football teams were undefeated. The Freshman under the coaching of Mr. Hrbek and Mr. Iarocci were 6-0-1 and the J.V.'s under the leadership of Mr. Kovats and Mr. Melin carried a 7-0 record.

The J.V.'s opened the season by shutting out Geneva 19-0. Bill Baldner scored twice and Dan Girdler once. In the next game the J.V.'s beat Edgewood 21-18. Mike Gagliardi had a key fumble recovery and Steve Murray a key interception, both set up scoring drives. Bill Baldner scored three touchdowns, the last coming with just two seconds left.

Madison's toughest test came against Lake Catholic as they held on to a 15-14 lead through the last period. Dave Galla scored once and Mike Adams hit Steve Murray with a PAT which won the game.

The J.V.'s then beat Ledgemont's Varsity 7-0, as Bill Baldner scored on a two-yard run. Bill Bodle kicked the extra point. Riverside forfeited because of a lack of players. The J.V.'s went on to crush Harvey, 39-0. Bill Baldner and Mark Dressman both scored twice. Mike Fenlason and Steve Murray also scored.

The season was completed as the Streaks downed Wickliffe 20-8. Mark Dressman scored twice and Steve Murray once.

The Freshmen too were undefeated but had one blemish on their record. They were tied by Edgewood, 22-22. Mike Gadson and Bill Sanders were leading scorers as Mike Lawrence led the passing game.

The J.V.'s and Freshmen are two good reasons to look forward to Bluestreak Football in the coming years.

Far Left—Freshman line prepares to execute.
Left—Bob Wilson and Glen Battes confer on a tackle.
Bottom Left—Glenn Bottes and Terry McClure bring down a Cougar.
Middle—Mike Fenlason breaks tackle.
Below—Mike Godson sweeps end for a big gain.

Cagers Improve Season

In our opening game of the season, the Madison Bluestreaks met the Fairport Skippers in our new high school gym. The Streaks got off to a good start, and in the final quarter, the score was tied, 54-54. With only five seconds left to play, Rob Winton sunk two free throws. The final score was Madison 56, Fairport 54.

The Cagers fought with spirit in our game against Edgewood, with Bob Schuster scoring fifteen points. We edged the Warriors out of a victory, with a close score of 54-53.

Our defeat, at the hands of Conneaut, 71-57, was brightened by twenty-one points scored by Bob Schuster.

In our first L.S.L. game, Madison suffered their second loss of the season to Harvey's Red Raiders, 71-80.

Ashtabula Harbor was our third straight loss, the final score being 77-59.

Though Jim Lockwood poured in twenty points, it wasn't quite enough as West Geauga defeated us in a close game, 61-59.

Our arch rival, Geneva, barely beat the Streaks as Bob Schuster scored a game high of twenty-three points.

The following weekend, we lost our second L.S.L. game to Riverside, 93-61, and our second game against Ashtabula Harbor, 90-77.

Wickliffe lowered our L.S.L. record to 0-3 as we lost, 86-64. Sophomore Scott Wilde scored fourteen points.

Our losing streak of eight games came to an end as "Big" Jim Lockwood scored twenty-seven points, helping the Streaks defeat Perry 61-53.

Jefferson was tough, but not tough enough as both Rob Winton and Jim Lockwood scored in the twenties. They kept us on top throughout the game, and the final score was Madison 81, Jefferson 74.

Perry fell to the Streaks for the second time within two weeks with the score of 87-51. Russ Trufant was the high scorer with sixteen points.

Though four cagers scored a total sixty-nine points between them, (Rob Winton 20, Jim Lockwood and Dennis Watts 18 each, and Scott Wilde 13 points), it wasn't enough to overcome Harvey's Red Raiders. In our second game of the season against them, they gave us our fourth L.S.L. loss, 104-86.

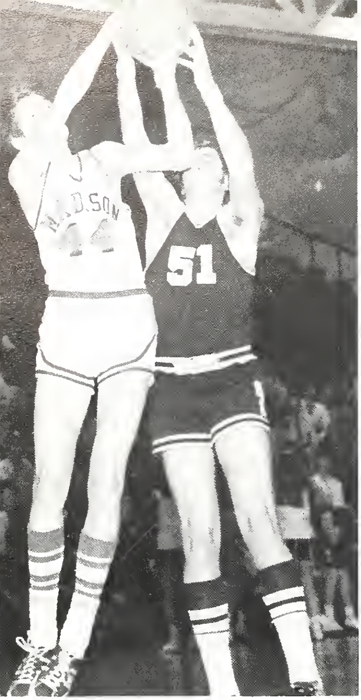
Edgewood retaliated her defeat earlier in the season by defeating us 73-72. Riverside easily disposed of us 79-56. Ashtabula City trounced the Streaks 93-70, but the following week the Cagers

GET IT ON, BLUE
MADISON 24
MADISON 32

closed the season with an L.S.L. victory over Wickliffe 42-38.

The season ended with six wins and twelve losses, an improvement over last year's overall of five wins and thirteen losses. It wasn't much improvement, but even one win more than last year takes us one step closer to that ultimate goal, an undefeated season.

Above—Scott Wilde and Rob Winton watch anxiously as Jim Lockwood shoots.
Below—Jon Hemple shoots for two as team members Don Girdler and Walt Leitch cheer him on.
Left—Jim Lockwood shoots while Tom Anderson and Rob Winton watch for the rebound.
Bottom Left—Coach DuBois talks it over with the JV Cagers.



Above—Jim Lockwood fights for the ball.
Top Right—Mike Adams does a lay up as Walt Leitch and Don Girdler look on.
Top Center—Coach Nunney talks a bit of strategy to the Madison Cagers.

Under the coaching of Mr. DuBois, the Madison J.V.'s started the season well with two wins. Fairport was the first to fall, with Craig Emmett's ten points helping to win 43-34. Russ Trufant was the high scorer with nineteen points as the J.V.'s gained their second victory over Edgewood, 49-46.

The 53-34 loss to Conneaut and 63-33 to Harvey dampened some spirits, but a strong comeback was made by the J.V.'s to defeat Harbor 58-47 and Geauga 58-56.

A 46-34 loss to Geneva followed but Steve Kapp's nineteen points helped edge Riverside out of a victory, 51-48.

With the help of sixteen points scored by Mike Adams, the J.V.'s managed to squeeze by Harbor 46-45.

Wickliffe managed to beat Madison in a close game of 43-38. Perry was defeated twice within two weeks, 59-40 and 45-35. A loss to Jefferson, 54-52, fell between the two victories.

Harvey left Madison behind 78-48. Four more defeats: Edgewood 46-36; Riverside 50-32; Ashtabula 47-30; and Wickliffe 60-59 ended the season with eight wins overall and ten losses.

Freshmen had their best season ever under the coaching of Mr. Iorocci. They finished overall 10-1, their only loss being to Conneaut. They traveled to the N.E.C. Tournament and came out 1-1.

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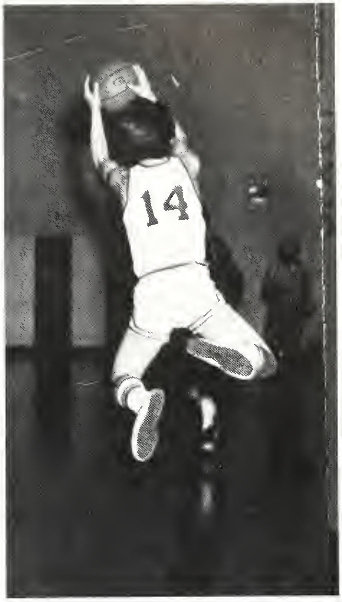

Above—Dennis Watts jumps high to intercept the ball.
Below—Steve Murray and Don Girdler get the rebound.
Left—Russ Trufant aims carefully for two.

Grapplers Take Fourth L.S.L. Crown

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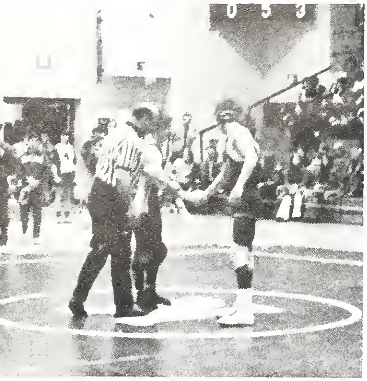
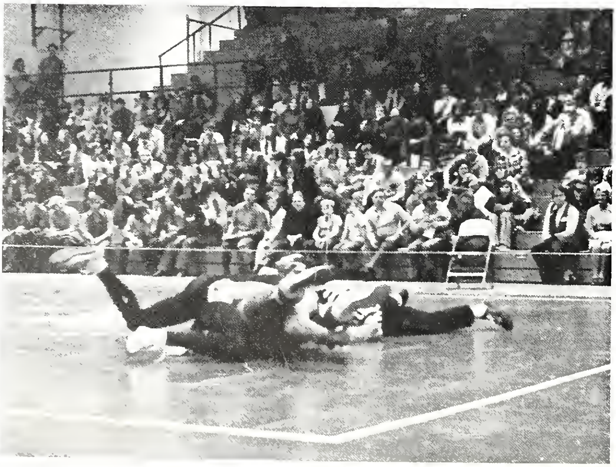
Far Left—Bob Reigert being congratulated by Coach Melin and team members for a winning match.
Above—Bob Reigert maneuvers for a takedown.
Below—Rick Fike wrestles to bring his opponent under control.
Left—Bob Reigert rests as Coach Melin gives him some helpful tips.



Above—Joe Kosch and his opponent exchange handshakes after their match.
Below—Chuck Gogliardi applies the pressure to his opponent's shoulders.
Top Center—Ivor Bork cradles up his opponent.
Bottom Center—Jock Dovidson keeps his opponent under control.
Far Right—Coach Melin along with team captain, Joe Kosch, accept another L.S.I. trophy.



JV and Freshman Undefeated

As of now, most people undoubtedly know that the wrestlers are Madison's most winning athletes. The Bluestreak Grapplers, under the superb coaching of Coach Melin, have taken their fourth L.S.L. crown in a row. They have also kept their consecutive winning streak going to 36-0. This year, the team had eight returning lettermen: Bill Widlits (98), Rick Fike (112), Bob Reigert (119), Joe Kosch (126), Sheldon Braid (138), Ivor Bork (145), Jack Davidson (167), and Jeff Stewart (185).

The grapplers' season started out in the beginning of December when they took on the Edgewood Warriors and scalped them 55-7.

The Streaks then moved into an easy match with Conneaut. The Spartans gave us no trouble as shown by the score 53-2.

Moving to one of the traditional Old Western Reserve League rivals, Chardon proved to be a vital match in order to keep the winning streak going. The Streaks romped the Hilltoppers 39-12. Pin winners for Madison were Rick Fike, Bob Reigert, and Ivor Bork.

Next came the Kenston Tournament. The Streaks came back home with a disappointing third. Joe Kasch (126) and Jeff Stewart (185) took first, while Rick Fike (112), Chuck Gogliardi (155), and Jack Davidson (167) took seconds. Waite Talbot (175) took a fourth.

The tournament did not discourage the Streaks, though. They whipped Ashtabula City 50-15.

A tough match with West Geauga proved to be fatal at first, but the Streaks took control and killed them 48-15. Pin winners were Rick Fike, Joe Kasch, Sheldon Braid, Ivor Bork, Chuck Gagliardi, Jack Davidson, and Lee Stewart.

Since we are moving into the N.E.C. next year, Jefferson was up to beat us at least once before we entered their league. The Falcons were aggressive in some cases, but were sent home flying with their tails singed by a score of 43-6. Pin winners were Bill Widlits, Chuck Gagliardi, and Waite Talbot.

Ashtabula Harbor gave us a lot of breathing room, not shown in the 39-12 score.

Now moving into the thick of the league, Harvey, a used-to-be-tough opponent, was blown out of our gym by a score of 53-3. Pin winners were Bill Widlits, Sheldon Braid, Chuck Gagliardi, and Lee Stewart.

Riverside gave us a tougher fight than Harvey, but you could not tell by the score of 56-3.

The only word on the Streaks' minds for one week was "Wickliffe". Both Wickliffe and Madison were 2-0 in the league and fighting for the crown. But the Madison Grapplers proved they couldn't be beaten by trouncing Wickliffe 41-8. Pin winners were Bill Widlits, Barry Densmore, and Rick Fike.

Geneva, Madison's last match of the season, proved to be no sweat. Madison soundly defeated them 56-3 Pin winners for Madison were Bill Widlits, Rick Fike, Joe Kasch, Ivor Bork, Jack Davidson, and Lee Stewart.

The following boys were undefeated in dual competition: Rick Fike, Joe Kasch, Sheldon Braid, Ivor Bork, and Jack Davidson.

Grapplers Still Undefeated

The Junior Varsity Matmen, under the coaching of Mr. McIntyre, also finished their season undefeated. The J.V.'s came up with one shut-out among the various victories that compose their record of 12-0. The Junior Streaks also defeated the undefeated Wickliffe J.V.'s. Undefeated wrestlers are Scott Buck, Matt Reese, Mike Scheiberl, and Mike Gagliardi. Gagliardi's record was composed of ten pins and two decisions.

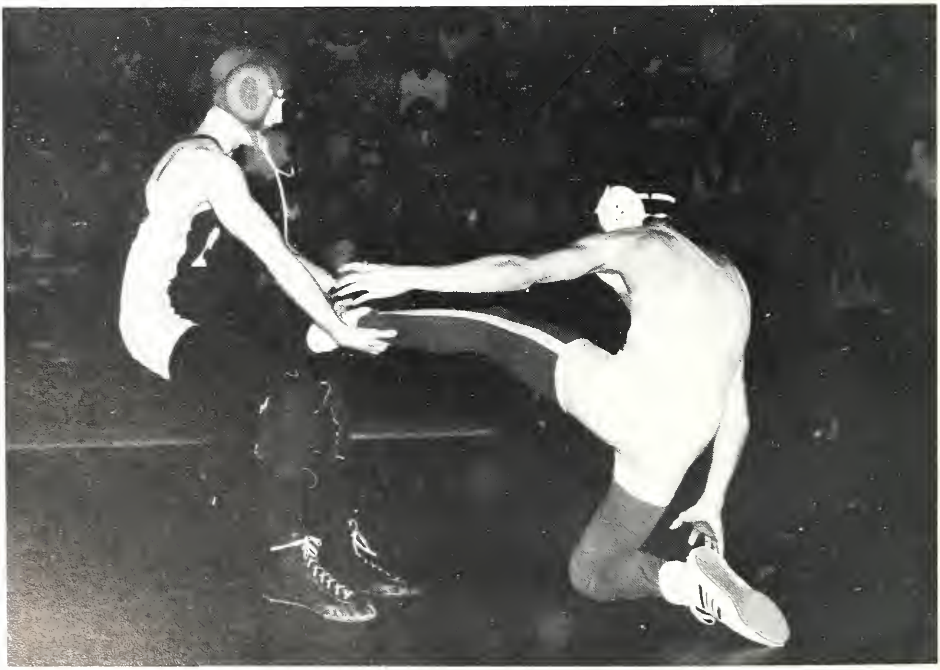
The J.V.'s also had a tournament at Richmond Heights, where they placed fourth out of nine teams. Placing first was Mike Gagliardi, while Mike Scheiberl, Steve Darnell, and Dave Bailey took seconds. Scott Buck took a third and Mike Fenlason took a fourth place.

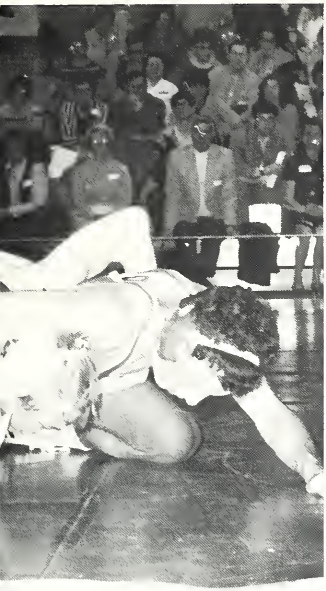
The Junior Varsity also had a match against Perry High School's Varsity wrestling team. The Junior Streaks whipped the Pirates 61-2. Scott Buck, Matt Reese, Mike Scheiberl, Bill Sanders, Bruce Stoerkel, John Misch, Mike Gagliardi, Jerry Martin, and Dave Bailey all collected pins.

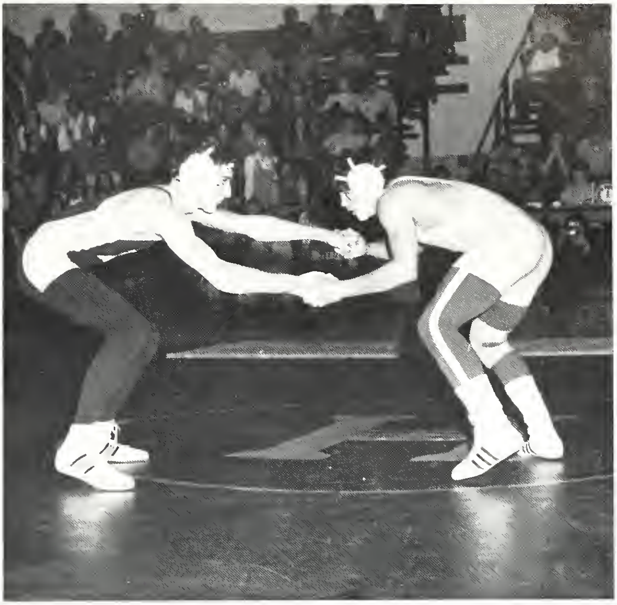
Also undefeated was the Freshman wrestling team, coached by Mr. Schlevenski.

A record was set this year by Freshman wrestler Jim Fenlason, who pinned his opponent in nine seconds.

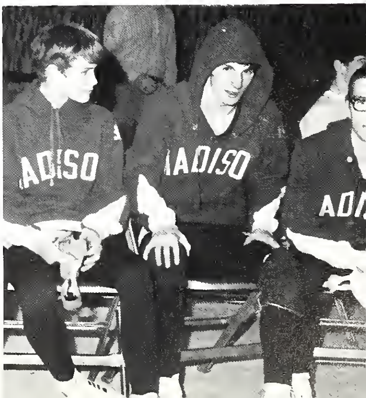
The Freshmen also had a tournament at Riverside, where they placed second out of eight teams. Boys taking firsts were Kip Pethtel (155), Jim Turnbull (167); seconds were Kevin Cech (126), and Gary Bukky (138). Thirds were Mike Chilbert (119), and Wally Krauss (145). Boys who were undefeated for the season were Charlie Collins (78), Steve Girton (98), Rick Conder (105), Gary Bukky (138), Kip Pethtel (155), and Brian Miller (112).



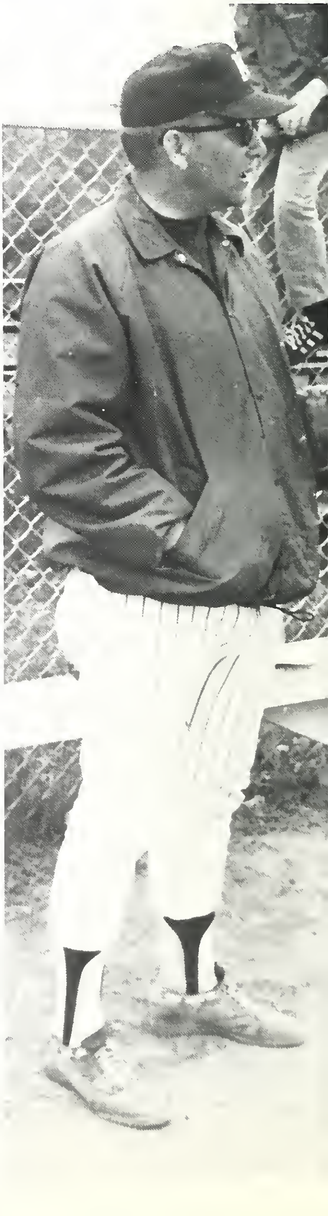




Far Left—Bob Reigert drags his opponent back on the mat.
Center—Sheldon Braid uses a head lever to breakdown his opponent.
Left—Chuck Gagliardi wraps up a Mariner in a grapevine.
Above—Ivor Bork setting up for a takedown.
Below—Barry Densmore, Bill Widlits, Bob Reigert and Rick Fike relax after clinching another L.S.L. crown.



Left—Good concentration on the part of Bill Stoerkel helps bring success.
Right—Barry Punkar foils pick off play.
Below—Coach Opron yells a bit of encouragement to his Bluestreaks.
Bottom Center—A good follow thru brings another hit for Bill Baldner.
Far Left—Mike Sanders leaps high for the put out.



Baseball Has Rugged Season

Coach Opron's young Bluestreaks were hampered with bad weather and got off to a slow start, losing to Geneva 12-2. Their next game vs. Perry resulted in the first loss to them in eleven years, 13-6. Our first league loss came at the hands of Harvey, 5-1.

The first extra inning game was home against Berkshire, which had the Bluestreaks ahead at the end 4-3. Mike Adams drove home Barry Punkar with two outs in the eighth inning to gain our first win.

Madison entered the sectional play, needing only a win to gain a berth in the finals, but were held scoreless, gaining only a double by Bill Baldner.

The Streaks' only other extra inning game saw the Streaks losing 7-2, going into the bottom of the seventh. But they came battling back to tie the score 7-7. Scott Pethtel had a solo homer. The Harvey Red Raiders got three runs in the eighth inning and held the Madison crew scoreless to record a 10-7 victory.

The last game pitted the Bluestreaks against the Edgewood Warriors. Russ Trufant was coasting along with a one-hitter, only to lose it with two outs in the last inning, 2-1.

The Streaks overall were 5-14 with an 0-6 record league play. Sophomore Mike Adams was 2-7, while Russ Trufant was 1-6. Junior Chuck Widlets was 2-1 as he gave up only three earned runs. The team totaled 100 hits, 63 runs, and 38 stolen bases.

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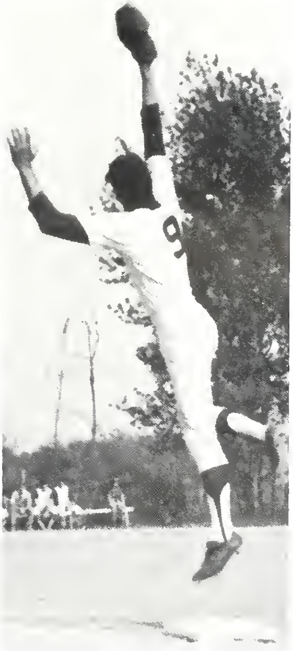


Below—Bob Neudorfer finishes first on the high hurdles.
Bottom Center—Croig Cornes jumps up and over.
Bottom Right—Eric Suefer shows his determination in the long jump.
Right—Chorlie Gogliardi, Modison's leading polevaulter, clears the bar.

Track Has Fair Season

Overall the track season ended with a 5-3-1 record. At the end of the season, Jeff Jackson led the team with 168 points and Don Webb finished the season second with 83 points.

Mayfield High School swamped the Streaks in the first track and field meet of the season, 106 to 21. Jeff Jackson was the only Streak to take a first. This was in the 220 yard dash.

The Streaks fell to Conneaut in the first home meet, 75 to 52.

Although Madison took seven first places, they took last place in the tri-meet. The other two teams that participated in the tri-meet were Geneva and St. John. St. John edged Madison for the number two spot 51½ to 49½.

Harvey toppled the Streaks 68 to 61 by winning both relay races. Jeff Jackson broke his own 180 low hurdle record and set a new one of 20.5 seconds.

The Streaks were beaten next by Riverside, 73 to 54. The mile relay team set a new school record of 3:37.0. The mile relay team consisted of Frank Chicarell, Eric Seufer, Frank White, and Ken Rose.

In the Lake Shore Track and Field meet, the Streaks only took three firsts: Don Webb in the mile run, Jeff Jackson in the low hurdles, and the mile relay team made up of Frank Chicarell, Matt Misch, Ken Rose, and Eric Seufer.

MHS Golfers Place Third

The 1971 Varsity golf team was made up of Larry Messenger, Jeff Stewart, Mark Dressman, Steve Kapp, and Tary Csepegi.

The Madison golf team started off the season right by beating the Conneaut Falcons 156 to 183. Mark Dressman was Madison's low man with a 41. A hard loss went to Wickliffe who won by the slim margin of 1 point.

Harbor downed the Streaks 150 to 158. Steve Kapp was low man for Madison with a 37.

Madison won over Harvey 155 to 176. Steve Kapp and Mark Dressman were the low men for Madison. Wickliffe then beat the Streaks 166 to 176.

The eighth win of the season was over Riverside. Steve Kapp was low with a 38, and Tary Csepegi was not far behind with a 39.

The Streak golfers beat Harvey at the Painesville Country Club, 180 to 189. Mark Dressman was low man for Madison with a 43.

Madison also placed 3rd in the L. S. L. meets.

Right—Good concentration is the key to putting as demonstrated by Mark Dressman.
Top—Coach Higley is giving Larry Messenger some pointers on his putting.
Above—Larry Messenger aims carefully to sink the putt.

Above—The Chess Team in action.
Below—Richard George contemplates his next move.
Bottom Right—Steve Orr masters the game of chess.

Chess Team Strives for Perfection

This year, the Madison Chess Team was under the supervision of Mr. Winfield. He has taken over the position Miss Prizner previously held.

This year's chess team consisted of the following members: Art Noyes, Terry Zirkle, Jerry Fogel, John Misch, Steve Orr, Jack Gladding, Dave Robinson, Rick Brininger, Dale Rann, Larry Brininger, Rick George, and Martin Roper.

The Chess Team belongs to the Lake County Interscholastic Chess League, which is made up of teams from Wickliffe, Willoughby North and South, Mentor, Chardon, and Madison.

At the end of each year, the two best teams and the players with the most points are awarded.

Curriculum

Education is the key to success.

CLAIROL CUSTOM-CARE CONDITIONER

Above—Mary Ann Iacobocci, Sherri Robbins, and Nancy Billetter learn the arts of cosmetology.
Top—Dave Thomas works in auto body.
Beside—Forrest Mollow works with a machine in machine shop.

Tricks of all Trades

The Lake County Vocational School's purpose is to prepare young people for responsible jobs through the teaching of job skills and practical academic subjects. Students at the vocational school are offered a wide range of courses to choose from.

Cosmetology, one of the most popular programs for girls in vo-ed, involves anything dealing with beauty aid, particularly the hair. Skills such as hair cutting, styling, permanent waving, tinting and manicuring are taught along with desk and shop management, basic chemistry and anatomy.

The students in Auto Body are trained in the delicate skill of repairing motor vehicles damaged in accidents. Repair of such vehicles may involve anything from straightening frames and removing dents to painting repaired sections or entire autos.

Auto Mechanics is a rapidly growing field providing new opportunities for young men interested in this area. The student may either become a general mechanic, who performs a wide range of automotive services, or a specialty mechanic, who excells in one area, such as engine tune-up or wheel alignment.

Machine Trades teaches the student how to operate machine tools, particularly those which cut and shape metal. Accuracy is of great importance, and it is necessary for them to learn to use micrometers and other precision measuring instruments along with operating the machines.

Welding is a widely used method of joining two metals together. Vocational students in welding are trained welding processes to suit any job that may turn up in their careers as welders.

Drafting students learn the principles applied in drafting. Drawings applying to the practices used in engineering departments of industry are required assignments for the students. Class time is also spent in mathematics, sciences, technology, and manufacturing processes and procedures.

Students in Industrial Electricity and Electronics spend time learning to use testing equipment to spot and repair trouble in electrical circuits. They must know how to use equipment such as ammeters, volt-ohm meters, and oscilloscopes. He must know how to read blueprints and wiring diagrams. These are just a few of the things an electrician must be able to do.

The Data Processing program is designed to give students a background in bookkeeping, accounting, the operation of unit record equipment, and an understanding of computers. The students acquire experience which will prepare them for entry level processing or the business office occupations.

A new program, Distributive Education, is a one-year course offered to Seniors. It involves instruction in merchandising, marketing, and management, which trains people for careers in retailing, wholesaling, and service establishments.

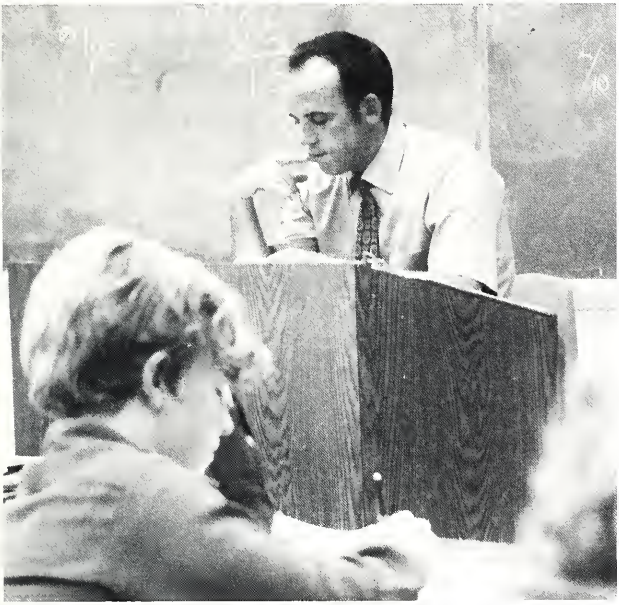
Math Is Essential To All

Math is very essential, not only in college and in a profession, but in every day life. Little do we realize how often we apply the math we have learned.

The Math Department of Madison provides a five-year program for the college bound student. This begins in the eighth grade with Algebra I and is followed by Geometry, Algebra II, Senior Math, and Advanced Math. For vocational students not planning to attend college, a two-year sequential math program is offered. This consists of Technical Math I and Technical Math II. General Math and Shop Math are also offered, providing students with a basic math background.

A student can choose the course that is best suited to his ability and according to his plans for the future.

Far Left—A newcomer to Madison High School is Mr. Kochmon, his time is occupied with teaching Algebra I.
Top Center—Mrs. Dodge teaches Geometry and Technical Math.
Beside—For her first year as a teacher at Madison, Mrs. Kovolchick teaches General Math and Technical Math.
Bottom Left—Mr. McIntyre teaches General Math and Algebra II. He also coaches JV Wrestling.
Bottom Center—Mr. Kavats, who teaches Geometry and General Math, is also the assistant Football Coach and the Track Coach.
Below—Mr. Block, head of the Math Department, devotes his time to teaching Advanced Math, Senior Math, and General Math.



Exploring Through Science

From the time one enters high school as a freshman until the time one leaves as a Graduate, students have the opportunity to explore many fundamentals of Science. As a Freshman they have the choice of learning the ideas of general science or exploring the basic concepts of rocks in Earth Science.

Progressing into their sophomore year, students have a choice of either the BSCS Program, which deals with fundamentals and ideas, not necessarily facts, or General Biology, which deals with facts, terminology and experiments.

Many Juniors continue their science studies with Chemistry. It involves mixtures, compounds, elements and conducting experiments. Upon completion of Chemistry, the more ambitious students enter the world of Physics, general or mathematical. Each of the Physics courses delve into matter, inertia, gravity and many of the complex forces in the world.

After completing four years of science at Madison High School, students have been exposed to the broad spectrum of science.

Above—Teaching the Sophomore BSCS or regular Biology is the task of Mr. Deel.
Below—Mr. Grimm teaches BSCS and Earth Science. He is also the head of the Science Department.
Top Far Left—Mr. Schlevenski teaches Biology and General Science. In his free time he coaches the Freshman wrestling squad.
Left Center—Teaching the many formulas and compounds of Chemistry is Mr. Quiggles job. He also advises the Service Club.
Bottom Left—Mr. Hrbek teaches the freshman General Science. He also coaches the Freshman football team during football season.
Top Right—Mr. Winfield teaches Chemistry and attempts to explain the principles of Physics to upperclassman. In his after school hours he instructs Driver's Education and advises the Chess Team.
Bottom Right—Along with teaching both General and Earth Science, Mr. Piker assists in advising the Service Club.

Left—Mrs. Billman is teaching Freshman English and English for Living this year.
Right—Mr. Wurthmann concentrates deeply on today's lecture. He is the instructor of special English to Freshman and Juniors.
Far Right—As head of the English department, Miss Westfall puts a lot of time into the lessons for Modern Novel, Composition, English II Honors and Humanities. She also advises the National Honor Society.
Below—Mr. Andrews and Mr. Nunney take a break from their daily classes. Mr. Andrews directs the Junior and Senior class plays when not teaching Composition, Junior English and Junior Honors. Mr. Nunney teaches Junior English, Special English, English Literature and coaches Varsity Basketball in the after school hours.
Bottom Right—Mrs. Delong sits back and lets her class participate in their own discussions. She is a teacher of Mass Media and English I.

English Onward and Upward

Madison has a four year English program in which the Seniors have a completely new selection. Underclassmen divide their English studies between literature, grammar, vocabulary and writing.

As the Freshmen enter high school life, their English course encompasses studying Shakespeare and his plays along with basic grammar.

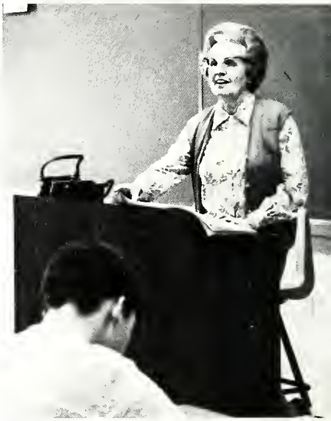
Sophomores improve their vocabulary and composition skills as they learn to write. They also receive an introduction to poetry and short stories.

Juniors take a course in American literature. They expound on short stories and poetry of the different periods of American history.

This year the Senior English is an elective program. They have a choice of many new subjects. Composition I and II teaches the arts of writing and what will be expected of them in writing term papers and essays in college. While Modern Novel class studies what's new in books, Mass Media studies what's new in the newspapers. Business English is given to those students taking I.O.E. Those who choose to take Speech are taught to gain the confidence of talking in front of groups. This year Humanities was changed from a Sophomore course to a Senior course. It relates man to man and to his culture. English For Living is mainly a course for those students who aren't especially interested in college, although many students who are planning to attend college take it. Here they learn the basic English features that are needed after graduation. Along with these courses the traditional English Literature I and II is still offered. Each of these subjects are half a semester and two of them are required to complete the Senior year, but as many as a student desires may be taken.

This new program is designed to give the Seniors more of a choice as to what they want to learn. This, they feel, is a more interesting way to study the English that they should have before graduation. So far it seems to be a success.

The Start of New English



Above—Mr. Sears passes back a test to his Saphamare English students. He also teaches Speech and is a Crass Country Coach.

Belaw—The new teacher of English II and Modern Navel classes is Miss Peklay.

Right—After leaving Madison to further his education, Mr. Strathers returns to his German II and Juniar English classes. He is alsa Head Crass Cauntry Coach.

Top Right—Thraughaut the caurse af a day, Mrs. McElwee instructs English I and Special English ta the Saphomores. After school she advises the FTA club.

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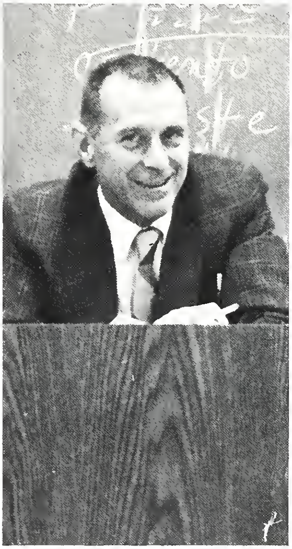
Languages Are Challenges

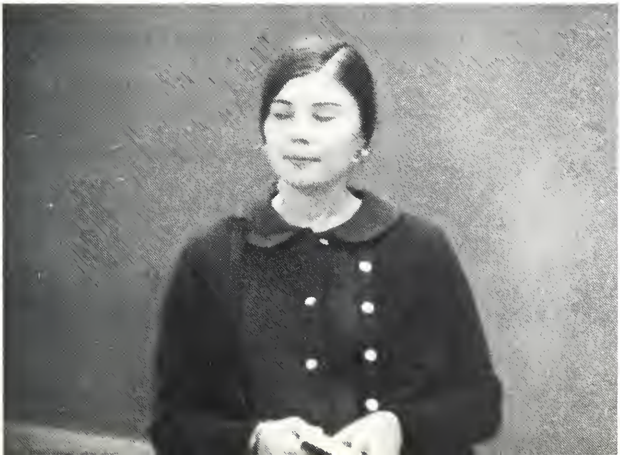
Through the language courses offered at MHS, students not only learn new languages, but also the basic customs and cultures of the different countries that they are spoken in.

Spanish students concentrate on speaking and understanding Spanish. They report on different Spanish speaking countries and the customs and cultures all over the Spanish world. They read magazines sent monthly which contain games and stories from South America and Spain.

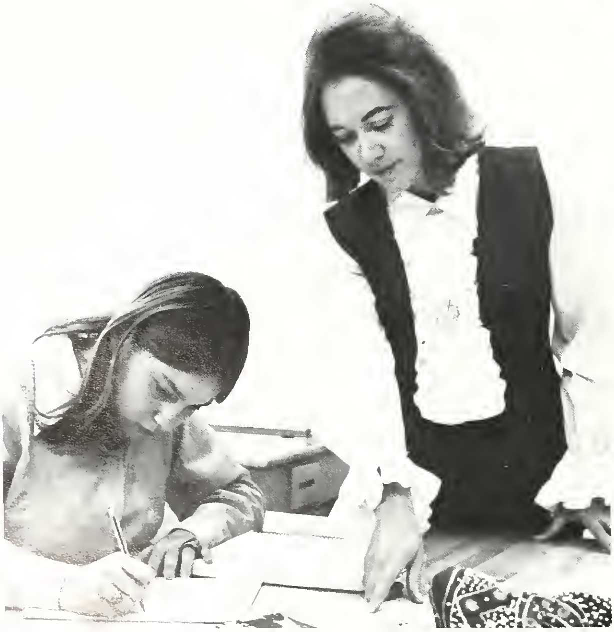
In French the students are concerned with learning to speak French, and about France as a country. They write skits and also have conversations with one another. In third year French they have individual projects, plays and short stories.

The German students learn basic skills. They concentrate on conducting conversations in German. The principal goal in German is to learn to speak with ease.





Above—Mr. Grafel guides students in German I and III and Spanish III.
Left—Miss Lee goes over Short Stories with her Freshman and Sophomore English classes.
Left Center—In her first year of teaching at MHS, Mrs. Strothers teaches French I, II, III and supervises the French Club.
Top Left—Mrs. Breckbuler teaches her Spanish I and II students to respond to her questions given in a foreign language. She also assists the Spanish Club.



Left—Mrs. Smith teaches students about many different foods and their preparations, she also assists in advising the newly formed Home Ec. Club.
Far Right—Cindy Yokie, in deep concentration.
Above—In her first year at MHS, Miss Knuth guides students through their first year of Art.
Top Left—Mrs. Avellone teaches students the advantages of making their own clothes along with advising the Home Ec. Club.
Top Right—Along with teaching Art II, III, IV, and Crafts, Mr. Heichel advises the "Cauldron Staff."
Right—Nancy Deurlein smiles approvingly at her work.

Talent, Skills Made Useful

Home Economics provides the education needed by students to develop themselves not only as worthwhile individuals and family members, but as homemakers and wage earners. Through this education, an understanding of health safety, the basic principles of good nutrition, foods, clothing and housing is gained.

In the foods department of Home Economics, the students become familiar with the different types of appliances and foods, some from foreign countries. They prepare foods from quick breads to a complete meal. They discover what makes a good hostess and how to serve food attractively. They learn to plan parties and the proper use of china and silverware. Representatives come in from the Gas and Illuminating Companies to give live demonstrations.

In the sewing classes, students find that making their own clothes can not only be fun, but economical. Students learn to sew articles from simple clothing to tailoring.

There are four years of Art available for students with artistic talents. The basic principles of Art are taught in Art I, and further developed in Art II. Projects become more creative in the last two years of the program.

The increased number of students enrolled in Art this year is due to the fact that there is now efficient room for nearly twice as many students. The change from two to one period for all special areas was the big factor in getting more students who desired Art into the classes. Mr. Heichel looks forward to some excellent work in the years ahead and some problems in getting the greater number of students into an effective art program.

Above—Don Cimino applies his skills in drafting.
Center—Working with the lathe is Pete Lovett.
Top Center—Mr. Mackey concentrates on his next move. During the school day Mr. Mackey teaches Mechanical Drawing and Shop 3, he also advises the Key Club.
Top Right—Mr. Kandare instructs his students in the art of working with wood
Right—Trying to buddy up with Mr. Sharp is Lee Stewart as Mr. Sharp teaches Industrial Arts.

Many Skills Found In Shop

Shop and Mechanical Drawing are among the many electives that Madison High School offers. General Shop covers three areas: general metals, woodworking and drafting. General metals includes work on sheet metal, bench metal, engine lathe, acetylene, and arc welding. In woodworking the students learn the use and care of all hand tools and how to work with them. Machine and wood drafting are included in the drafting program.

In wood shop several different things are studied. Machine woodworking is the general area included in this course. Metal Shop is a course that primarily deals with advanced metal workings.

Shop IV is an advanced course in woodworking. This can only be taken with the permission of the instructor. The course is designed for the student who shows promise in this area. The student must design jigs and figures that can be utilized in the wood shop, this is one of the course requirements.

Mechanical Drawing I is primarily designed for prospective engineers and draftsmen. The basic use of tools, orthographic projection, geometry, dimensioning; lettering; auxiliary and pictorial views; sectioning; screw threads; fasteners; working and project drawings and a metal-working project, are the topics covered.

Mechanical Drawing II is an advanced course in drafting which covers the following areas in drafting: architecture, sheet metal development, structural, jigs and fixtures, tool and die, welding, and city planning.

Understanding Through Social Studies

Social Studies begins with World History and World History honors, both elective courses in the Sophomore year. World History honors has been added this year, the course being structured for the college-bound student. The course attempts to develop a total view of society, including a great emphasis on art, literature and music. The study of World History includes habits and cultures of peoples in the world, along with governments and war.

This course is further studied in the Junior year with the required course of American History. It deals with geography, government and history of the United States from the time of Christopher Columbus until the death of John F. Kennedy.

The Senior year requires a course in United States Government and the workings of our federal, state, and local systems. The principle objective is to encourage the practice of good citizenship.

Sociology and Psychology are also a part of the social studies program. They deal with problems of our world and try to give a better understanding of people in the world today. This course is a Senior elective.

World Geography and Economics are also included in the social studies grouping. World Geography is a study of the interdependence of men the world over. Economics provides the student with a survey of the principles and problems of economics in the world today.

Above—Teaching World History and World History Honors occupies all of Mrs. Winchell's school day. After school she advises the G.I.R.L.S. Club.
Above Right—During his school day Mr. Higley teaches American Government. After school he is the Golf Coach.
Right—A full schedule of teaching Geography, Economics, and Psychology fills up Mr. Dubais' day.

Left—Although advising the A.V. boys is Mr. Linhart's main activity, he still teaches one class of American History, and advises the Student Council.

Top Left—Along with teaching Sociology and Psychology, Mr. Hance teaches American History this year.

Top Right—The exploration of American History Honors and Government is developed by Mr. Delp. He is also the head of the Social Studies Department.

Above—Miss Prizner instructs one of her classes in American History.

Far Top Right—A new teacher to Madison High this year is Mr. Iaracci. His specialties are teaching Government and General Business. After school his time is taken by coaching Freshmen football and basketball.

Above—Miss Spiesman puts in a busy day at school. She teaches Shorthand and Junior I.O.E., she is also the Junior Class and Business Club advisor.

Below—Mr. Davidson's day consists of teaching Bookkeeping, Business Law, and General Business. He is also the Pep Club advisor.

Right—Teaching Typing I and General Business gives Mrs. Ramsey a full day.

Top Center—A full day at school is put in by Mr. Byers who teaches Bookkeeping and Senior I.O.E.

Bottom Right—Mr. Miller instructs his students through Typing I and II and also General Business.

I.O.E. Program is Improved

Students who are not planning to attend college find that I. O. E. is helpful in preparing them for their futures. The training they receive from this course enables students to obtain well-paying jobs as secretaries, stenographers, typists and even business executives.

Many changes have taken place in the business department at Madison this year. The B. O. E. program has a new name and new subjects have been added. The new program, called I. O. E. (Intensive Office Education) includes: advanced typing, bookkeeping I, and office procedures for the juniors. Senior I. O. E. consists of Business English, bookkeeping II, and advanced office procedures.

The business department also offers to any student at Madison shorthand I and II, and typing I and II. Students wishing to take I. O. E. subjects may do so without joining the I. O. E. program.

The I. O. E. students are also members of the Business Club. They sell candy each year in order to raise money for new business equipment.

HPE Is Improved

Health education, a requirement for Freshmen, is divided into four important areas of study. Diseases, communicable and constitutional, are studied. Sex education is an area discussed in the Health classes. This enables students to develop an effective moral and mental attitude toward the problems which confront them in their daily lives. The effects of tobacco, alcohol, and narcotics usage is discussed in the third area of study. The fourth is physical fitness. Discussions on traditional topics, such as good grooming and first aid, are interjected as the need arises.

Girls Physical Education is concerned with the growth and development of youth by a program of physical activities.

A new feature has been added to the girls program this year, the ever popular sport, golf. This is offered to Junior and Senior girls of Madison High.

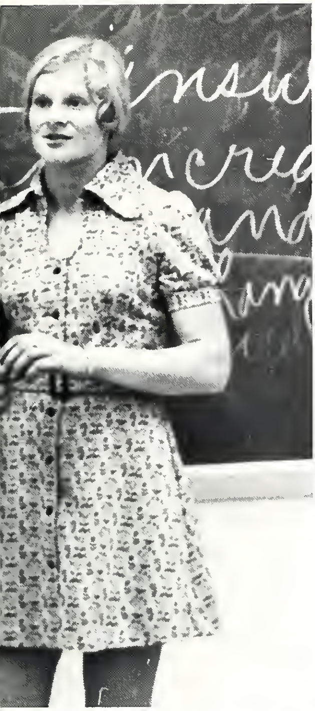
In addition to golf, the girls outside fall schedule includes field hockey, soccer, and another new sport, flag football.

As winter arrives, all activities move inside. The girls play such sports as volleyball, badminton, basketball, tennis, tumbling, and gymnastics.

In the spring the program again takes the girls outside to such sports as track and baseball.

Included in the beginning of every gym period are a series of exercises designed to shape and tone the body.

Under Mr. Opron and Mr. Melin's direction, the boys participate in gym class at least twice a week. Due to the new addition of the gym, they have a wider variety of sports. When outside, the boys have soccer, flag football, or archery. When the weather doesn't permit them to be outside, they are on the gym floor playing basketball or volleyball. They also use the balcony playing ping pong, handball, wrestling, jousting, or gymnastics. Combining all these sports, the boys keep in top physical shape.



Above—During Mr. Opron's day he teaches Health and Physical Education. He is also the head football and baseball Coach.

Left—Mrs. Pavesich's day consists of teaching Physical Education and Health. Advising the cheerleaders is part of her extracurricular activities.

Bottom Right—Ask anyone who is the best Wrestling Coach around and they'll say Mr. Melin. During his school day he teaches Physical Education.

Bottom Left—A new sport for girls this year was flag football.

Top Center—Along with teaching Physical Education and organizing G.A.A., Miss Phillip's biggest task is advising the Senior Class.

Top Left—The first part of the boys gym glass is made up of doing exercises.

Above—Mrs. Gibbon and Mrs. Anderson assist everyone in need of help.
Right—The counselors of MHS, Mrs. Billmon, Mr. Stoll, Mrs. Hempel and Mr. Winton aid the students during all crises.
Top Left—Mrs. Roth has her job cut out for her in running the office.

Top Center—Assistant principal, Mr. Folmer, is MHS's number one disciplinarian. He also helps to keep the school running smoothly.
Bottom Center—Superintendent, Mr. Barr, and Principal, Mr. Matusak, meet their responsibilities in running MHS.

Administration Is Adjusted

In the first full school year in the new high school, the administration has been busier than ever. Despite many difficulties and changes, we are now adjusted and back into a normal routine.

The newest innovation, the student center, is well-organized and makes the counselors much more accessible to the students.

Mr. Matuscak and his assistant Mr. Folmer have done very well, coping with the challenges of operating our school.

A new addition this year to the counseling staff is Mr. Winton. He also serves as athletic director.

This year, with the formation of homeroom periods, the jobs of counseling have been divided up among our counselors, Mr. Stoll, Mrs. Billman, and the Dean of Girls, Mrs. Hempel.

Top Left—Here comes the Nineteen Seventy-one Show Band!

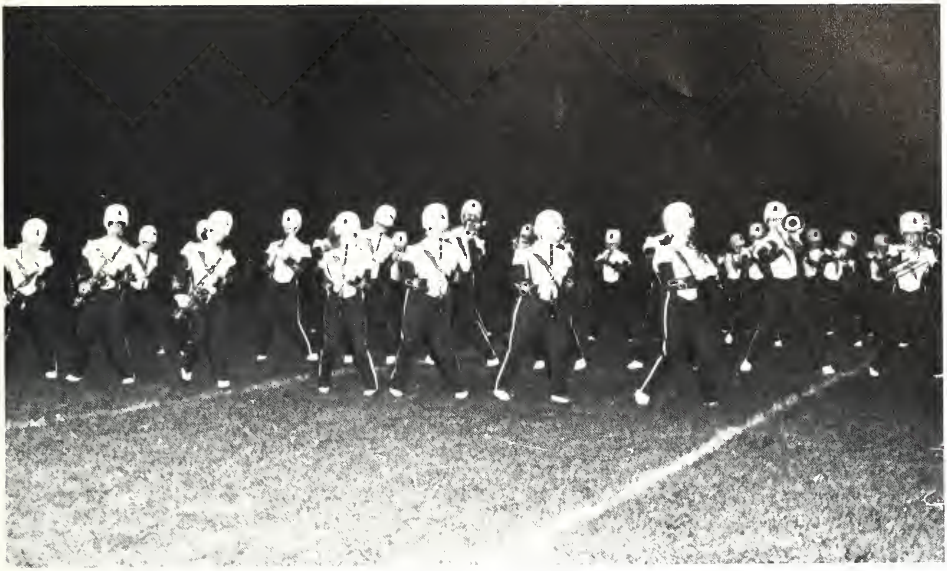
Center Left—Majorettes Pam Knupp, Beth Mayhew, Sue Stoll, Janine Urbanic, Sue Palfy, Beth Battista and head majorette Robin Sanker really do their thing.

Bottom—Glen Kershaw, Jim Motchinga and John Sample put their soul into their performance.

Above—Bob Brownsword directs the band in another number.

Top Right—The 1971 Marching Band shows precision and accuracy on the field as they perform fancy footwork.

Right—Jim Matchinga shows how to play the tuba.



Show Band Proves Great

The Nineteen Seventy-one Marching Band opened their season on September 10, 1971, during half-time of the traditional Madison vs. Geneva opener.

Previous to their first show the band spent many tedious hours at Band Camp, held at Camp Roosevelt in Perry. Much time was spent on the practice fields in the hot sun, working out and perfecting their shows.

Tunes which the band played are: Rock a la Bach, Witchcraft, Movin' Up, Zing Went the Strings of My Heart, Yes Sir That's My Baby, Victors, Dot Dash, Auld Lang Syne, Johnny Comes Marching Home, Patriotic Finale, California Soul, Red Phantom, and the traditional MMHS.

Majorettes for this year were Juniors Beth Battista, Pam Knupp, Beth Mayhew, Sue Palfy, Janine Urbanic; Seniors Sue Stoll and head majorette Robin Sanker.

The many long hours spent at Band Camp paid off as the Band gave excellent performances at the Oberlin Band Festival and the Lake County Band Festival.

Symphonic Band Challenges

Under the fine direction of Mr. Acerra, the 1971-72 Symphonic Band got underway in November after a busy season of marching.

There are 95 select members in the symphonic band, composed of mostly Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. There is also a concert band which is composed mainly of freshmen.

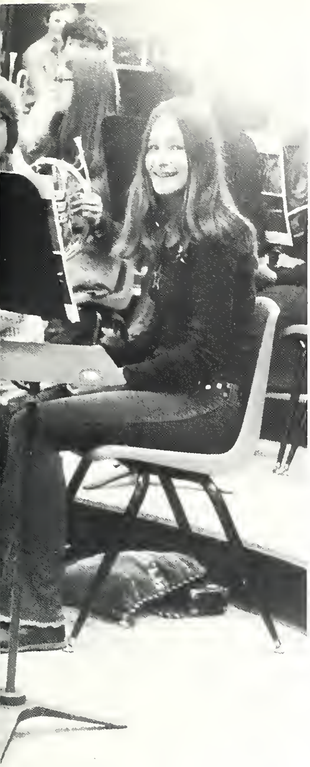
On March 12th the band traveled to Perry, for the annual band festival, which involved all the schools in the east end of Lake County. This year two schools from the west end participated in the festival at Perry: Wickliffe and Mentor.

The 25th of March, the Symphonic Band participated in a contest at Wickliffe, which gave the schools coming out with the highest rating a chance to go to the State contest in Columbus.

Both the Concert and Symphonic Bands participated in the spring concert in late May. The music was enjoyed by everyone.

The band members are seated according to their playing ability. Tension builds when they challenge each other to attain a higher chair.

Band is very tough to get into, and very tough to stay in, according to Mr. "A.". The Band Members work hard, but the results are well worth it. The school can be very proud of them.



Far Left—Concert Band prepares their music for contest.
Bottom Center—Tom Baster, Art Noyes, and Pete Rose express themselves on the tuba.
Top Center—Sharon Zirkle takes a break from playing her flute.

Above—Band members pay attention as Mr. Accera gives them some pointers.
Below—Freshman members show their enthusiasm toward the greatest band in the area.

Chorus Has an Active Year

This year the Madison High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ayers, has been as active as usual. The officers of the choir this year were John Fowler and Robin Barton, co-presidents, and Randy Hathaway, secretary-treasurer.

On December 19, the choir gave their annual Christmas concert to the public. It took a lot of hard work to prepare, but the results were well worth the effort. They also gave the student body a great deal of enjoyment by presenting a Christmas concert in the gym. The program was taped and heard on radio station WREO, Ashtabula, on December 24 and 25.

The next event on the list was the Lake County Choral Festival which took place on February 27. This year it was held in our own Madison High School. The high school choirs of Lake County that participated in the festival were: Madison, Andrews, Mentor, Harvey, Fairport, Kirtland, Perry, Willoughby South, Wickliffe, and Riverside. Each school sang two numbers of their own choice, and all the choirs joined voices to sing King of Kings, Both Sides Now, Let the Rafters Ring, and Ave Verum.

Above—Junior Chorus performs for the Student Body.
Right—Mike Fenlason poses as Rudolf for the Senior Choir Christmas program.
Left—John Fowler finds a new way for Santa's reindeer to travel.

Top Right—The Senior Choir performs beautifully for all those who listen.
Top Left—Mr. Ayers directs the Senior Chorus.

Work-study Continues to Grow

In its second year at MHS, the Work Study Program has become an important part of the educational system. Last year a foundation was built, this year it hopes to continue building and growing so that it may better meet the educational and vocational needs of the students.

The program is designed to eliminate the transition from school to the world of work and produce independent, self-supporting citizens in the community, rather than providing students with a watered-down academic curriculum. Vocational training is provided along with in-school work experience, classroom instruction, and eventually job placement and on the job counseling.

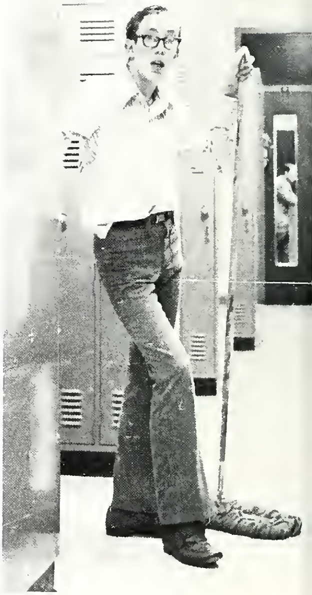
There are four vocational programs. The auto-service program, food service, factory program, and the fourth, which is due to start soon, is building maintenance and housekeeping.

The second phase of the Work Study Program is in-school experience. The purpose of this is to give Freshmen and Sophomores experience in working in the cafeteria and various parts of the building, and responsibility working for and with others. The student may also learn various skills which may be helpful to him in later life.

Most of the students are in the classroom only three periods a day. English, Math, and Social Studies are stressed then. In each subject the goal is for students to learn things which will be helpful to them on a job.

Working with Mr. Ostrander is Mr. George Parker who is work-study coordinator. Upon becoming a Junior, a student can work half a day in the community, go to school for a half day, and receive credit for his work experience. Mr. Parker will try to place each student on a job and counsel him. When the student is a Senior he should be working full time. Mr. Parker helps the student adjust to this. He'll also hold a weekly class for full time working Seniors.

This program is designed to give students a greater opportunity for vocational success.



Above—Danny Mallahan takes a break for a quick picture.
Below—Susie Laird is caught by the camera while helping out in the kitchen.
Left—Mr. Ostrander's class studies many long hours in skills related to job preparation.

Library Is Better Than Ever

Being able to start this year with a situated library was a great milestone in Mrs. Antweiler's fifth year as head librarian.

Many new books have come in this year and there is plenty of room to put them. Also exhibits from the art and science classes have been put up for show.

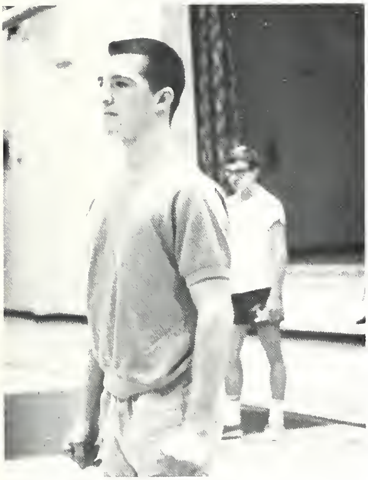
The students now have private rooms in the library for individual study. These rooms are also occupied by students wishing to play records or for other activities. The library also has a room for group discussions, which is used quite frequently by different classes.

The student now has a better opportunity to help himself, thanks to Mrs. Antweiler and her staff.

Above—Mrs. Antweiler is MHS Librarian. *Left*—Cheryl Obelenus shows her frustrations in the Library.

Underclassmen

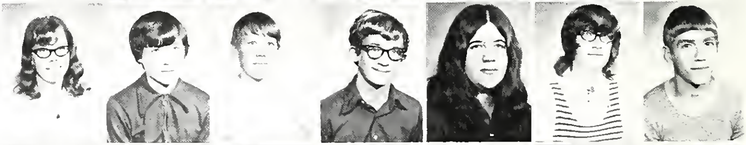
Movin' in.



Phil Adams
Bill Anderson
Carla Antrobous
Jerry Atkins
Patrick Atkins
Cindy Aumick
Tim Babic

Joyce Baldner
Judy Baldner
Chris Baylass
Laurie Beasley
Jim Bevan
Robin Berry
Randy Birman

Beverly Bloke
Rick Bliss
Gary Bonnemo
Mike Bonnette
Dorena Booher
Linda Boone
Al Booth

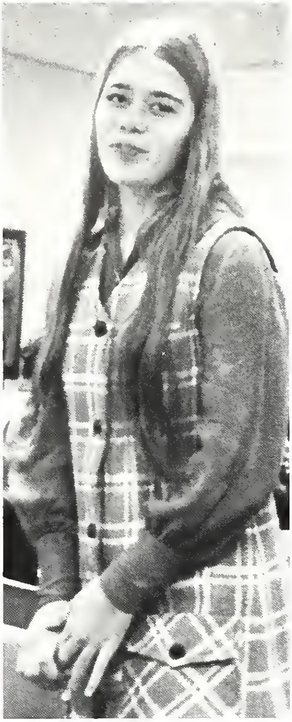


Joanne Bork
Renee Bork
Scott Bowers
Sheryl Bregitzer
Suzanne Brass
Becky Bregitzer
Janet Breninger

Randy Brooks
Joanne Brotzman
Dennis Brown
Scott Buck
Brenda Buckius
Gary Bukky
Den Burdyshow

Joyce Burgess
Lynn Burgess
Bryan Burkey
Bud Bush
Mike Bushnell
Becky Bregitzer
Lynn Berger

When Seniors and Juniors aren't using the courtyard, the Freshmen boys move in. *Top Left*—Cindy Siranen and Nancy Voelker (Munchkin) enjoy an exciting period of band.



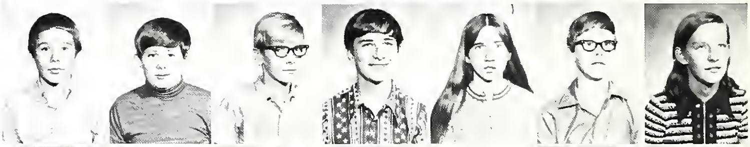
Linda Messenger is caught by the roving eye of the camera.

Kim Butler
Ran Byrnes
Erik Caduff
Brian Campbell
Linda Carpenter
Jeff Carrick
Mark Carroll

Alan Cate
Kevin Cech
Mike Chilbert
Anita Childers
Debbie Cinco
Mark Clambre
Jean Clarke

Halty Claus
Rab Clawsan
Dareen Close
Lari Clude
Karen Clutter
Chris Cole
Charlie Callins

Mary Johnston gets a taste of the newly fallen snow, thanks to the help of Ray Scheilbelhoffer and Rob Clawson.



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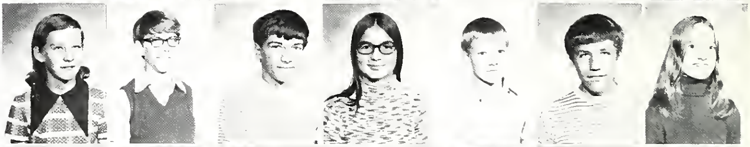
Jack Cooper
Tim Cornell
Jeff Croft
Robbin Croghead
Chuck Crim
Brenda Crofoot



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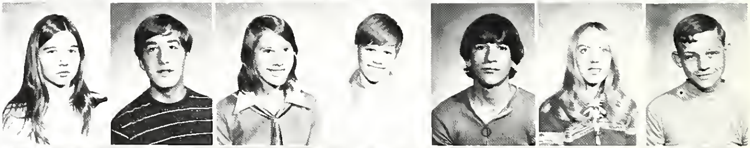
Mike Cross
Jody Dallos
Debbie Daughters
Dave Deon
Blair Denisan
Roberta Denton



Tony Derling
Gary Deurlein
Carol Dick
Dennis Dingle
Matt Dingle
Denise Dobbins
John Doebereiner

Monica Doland
Joe Domino
Jim Drews
Bill Ebbinghaus
Bob Ebbinghaus
Linda Elliott
Liz Elliott

John Ellis
Linda Ensminger
John Everson
Lori Fabel
Jeff Faulk
Jim Fenlason
Mary Fitzgerald

Through Sports and Activities

Sheila Fryer
Ann Fulkerson
Ginger Fultan
Dave Gabar
Fred Gallaway
Dave George
Jack Gilbert

Steve Girtan
Mary Glavan
Mike Godson
Tam Gordon
Mark Goslin
Marcy Gragg
Mark Grant

Marty Green
Harry Gregary
Janet Hall
Mary Jane Hall
Al Hamiltan
Mike Burkhammer
Kevin Hamptan

Tim Hanze
Dick Harman
Jack Harford
Dale Hawkins
Ja Haynes
Debbie Heeter
Alice Heinzman

Michelle Heinzman
Jahn Hennessey
Jim Henning
Dan Herran
Debbie Hickey
Dava Higgins
Mike Habbs

Kathy Hallingshead
David Haaper
Al Hribar
Tam Hull
Carol Hunter
Gaye Husher
Mike Hynd

Anne Jameson
Don Jarvis
Bea Jewett
Tany Jewett
Dave Johnston
Herb Johnstan
Mary Jahnstan

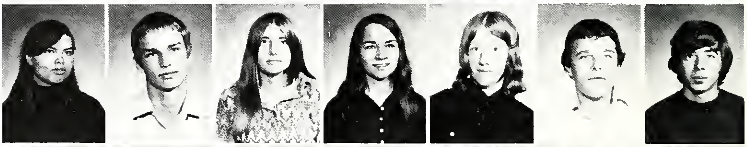
Randy Jones
Mark Just
Dennis Kancell
Mike Kellison
Dave Kemerait
Pat Kennedy

Freshmen Help to Prove Themselves

Becky Kingstan
Vickie Klasen
Steve Kline
Laura Koontz
Jeff Kaski
Rick Kowalczyk
Patty Kracht

Wally Krauss
Kathy Krambach
Quentin Kurtzhals
Rick Lander
Henry Landon
Debbie Lanham
Phil Lasko

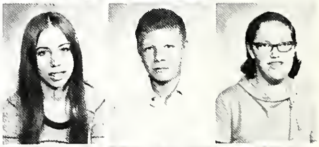
Sheila Laux
Mike Lawrence
Becky Layman
Karen Layman
Diane LaBaran
Paul Lewin
Jahn Lewis



Belinda Linger
Sylvia Lipka
Danna Laftus
Steve Laudin
Jahn Luster
Brenda Mace
Bob Malec

Jeff Marshall
Greg Mayer
Bert McCroskey
Louis McDonald
Cathy McFadden
Debbie McGuire
Mark McMillan

Cheral McNaughton
Dave Measimor
Lauise Meeker



Sandy Meivagel
Ray Merkley
Linda Messenger

Beth Miller
Brian Miller
Ted Miller

Left—Sharon Zirkle's flute adds a light, delicate air to the band.
Freshmen enjoy a good after-dinner cigar.

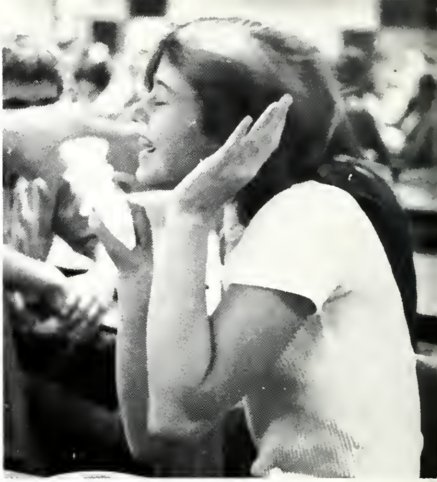
Deb Mallahan
Dan Mallahan
Pat Maore
Luann Mayers
Belinda Murphy
Mark Myers
Keith Nagle

Darlene Nash
Tina Neville
Lari Nichals
Brenda Nilsen
Gary Offill
Carl Orr
Andy Orris

Valerie Orsini
Chuck Orzechawski
Sue Parcell
George Paratta
Debbie Parrish
Sandy Pasca
Annette Passerell

Melinda Patrick
Heather Pechak
Sherri Pekley
Kip Pethtel
Debbie Pettit
Bab Phillips
Darlene Pindale

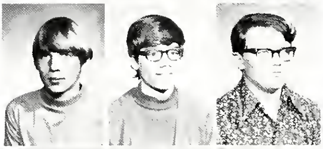
Mary Pansart
Jeff Paal
Dave Patemra
Bill Pawell
Flayd Pretz
Jahn Quayle
Clint Querry



Lori Fobel fighting off her lunch.

Ken Roder
Mark Roinsford
Marcie Reid

Bob Reidl
Allen Reynolds
Al Rice



Chuck Rochefort
Dave Rogers
Don Rose

Regian Roskelly
Jeff Roth
Koren Ruck
Mike Russell
Tom Russell
Rick Salzers
Donna Somuels

Bill Sanders
Cheryl Sonders
Rick Sayer
Ray Scheibelhoffer
Janet Scheve
Lori Schmidt
Sheila Seoger

Rondy Serra
Sue Shears
Mory Shimer
Steve Shimek
Kim Shipman
Rich Silvis
Cindy Sironen

Walt Skunda
Mike Slusher
Mark Smirz
Carol Smith
Herman Smith
Ryan Smith
Dennis Spicer

Reggie Square
Tammy Stallard
Kathy Stange
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Maria Stillman
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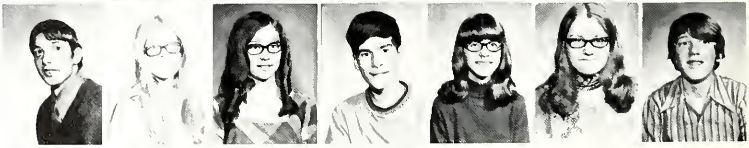


Freshmen Adjust to High School Life

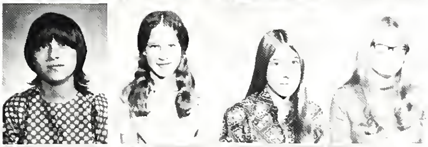
Above—Lori Palmer in one of her zany, crazy, happy moods.

Jeff Stall
Ken Stoneman
Al Storer
Cheri Super

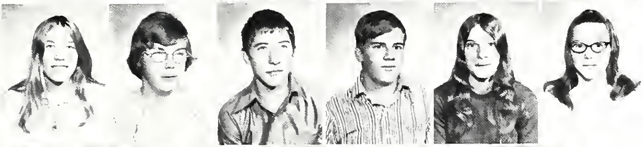
Kathy Sutch
Terri Tackett
John Talbot
Teresa Thomas

Randy Trichel
Bob Trisket
Becky Trasin
Jim Turnbull

Louise Tyukody
Dave Ungers
Mary Ungers
Jim Varner



Debbie Velez
Nancy Vaelker
Debbie Vagelsang
Charlatt Wagner



Robin Walker
Dan Ware
Chuck Warner
Mike Webster
Mary Weisbarth
Mary Welsh

Cheryl Whelan
Gale Whipple
Barb White
Terry Weitrykawski
Bannie Williams
Cindy Williams
Mike Williams

Teresa Williams
Dan Wittenberg
Michael Walf
Daniel Waadside
Kim Waadwarth
Debbie Yeager
Sharan Zirkle

Sophomores Face Decision Between

George Allagas
Jim Allman
Tim Ancerell
Dave Andersen
Lisa Anderson
Al Andrews
Clara Jean Atmar

Cindy Aruta
Tim Avellone
Dave Balaban
John Baker
John Baker
Kathy Bargar
Karen Bates

Becky Belfield
Deb Berg
Lee Berger
Sandy Bittles
Gary Bittner
Len Blackie
Dave Blair

Lee Badnar
Lana Bonnema
Marvin Boone
Judy Booth
Lori Booth
Orinaca Booth
Cindy Bowers

John Bradford
Rick Brant
Dan Briggs
Sandy Braski
Bonnie Brown
Pat Brown
Sue Brown

Bly Buck
Larry Buck
Barb Buckius
Bruce Buckius
Bill Bukky
Rose Burkhammer
Rick Burnheimer

Cirri Caduff
Steve Carrick
Barb Casta
Bonnie Casta
Cindy Causey
Cindy Cicenas
Carol Cimina

Mike Clawson
Kevin Clawesley
Loretta Collins
Carrie Cook
Tom Cowdrey
Leonard Crosby
Jeff Cross

Vocational and Academic Pursuits

Sophomores cheer loudly for their class. *Left*—Steve Murrary works hard at selling jackets for Key Club.

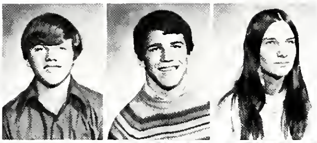
Vickie Dovis
Neil Depoy
Scott De Suer
Steve Diblasi
Tracy Dodge
Dove Dorsey
Kothy Dottor

Rose Drogic
Kim Dressman
Scott Dubiel
Debbie Eidom
Debbie Elond
Pom Elder
Brendo Elliott

Chris Elliott
Craig Emmett
Mory Evons
Ran Fobian
Rick Fiske
Collene Fitzgerold
Tom Fobell

Pat Ford
Ken Foucher
Cathy Fowler
Tom Francis
Belinda Franks
Bev Fultan
Bonnie Gobel

Dave Gaffney
Mike Gagliardi
Pam Ganoe



Ken Gauntner
Jeane Gillispie
Dan Girdler

Jack Gladding
Sue Goddin
Paula Goodwin

Billie Jo Gordon
Pete Gosline
Jackie Gress

Joe Graff
Marla Hampton
Darrell Haney

Marilin Hedge
Kathi Hedrick
Kim Heichel

Dan Heinz
John Hejduk
Pat Hoffman

Jeff Hall
Diana Holm
Debbie Hooper

Terry McClure ond Dove Gollo pose by the pot.

Louis Hounshell
Robin Howord
Bob Howes

Horlan Hoyt
Heother Hudgens
Chuck Huges

Lari Husher
Randy Izzarelli
Steve Janeczek

Chuck Jewett
Bob Johnson
Lynn Jopko

Lonnie Kayser
Penny Keith
Glen Kershow

Matt Kilpatrick
Doris Kirby
Debbie Klee

Kim Knupp
Terry Koontz
Connie Korth

Becky Kracht
Mike Kurkowski
Pete Lovergne

Sophomores Look To The Future

Dorrell Lawver
Wolt Leitch
Leah Levine
Poul Lumblod
Nancy Lundgren
Mark Mondagelo
Jerry Martin

Mark Masek
Jim Motchingo
Ron Mottox
Morge Matuscak
Pcul Moyfield
Terry McClure
Terry McDonold

Bill McFadden
Koren MocKenzie
Tony McNoy
John McVey
Jim Meivogol
Ellen Miller
Gary Miller

Steve Miller
Connie Molnor
Gayle Monroe
Birdie Moore
Duriuin Moore
Larry Moore
Steve Murroy

Ken Nelson
Nancy Niro
Gary Novotny
Cheryl Obelenus
George Nash

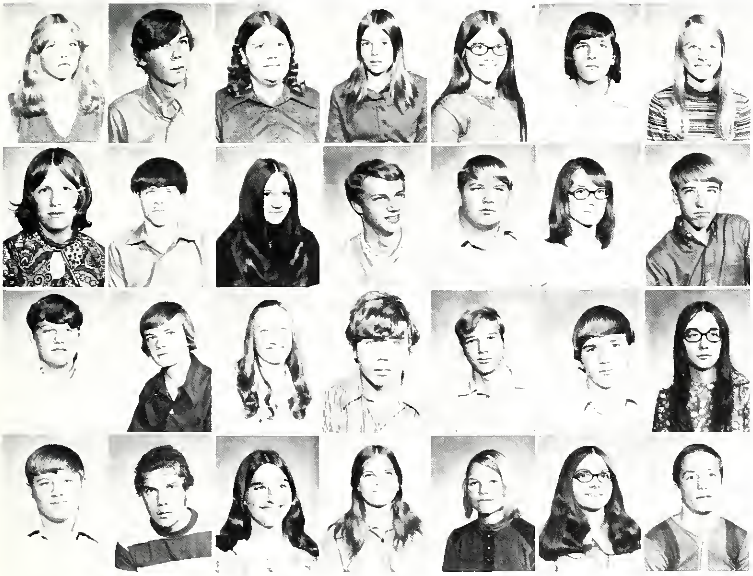
Lori Ondercin
John Otto
Mork Poolino
Lynn Pethtel

Dave Petrovic
Dan Phillis
Ion Pirie
Joann Pollock

Logan Pollock
Sue Powell
Cothy Pratt
Doug Prehn

Lindo Albonese is cought unowore.

A few of the many good looking Sophomores who go to our school.
Lori Booth in deep concentration over the most important thing in her life, Dennis.

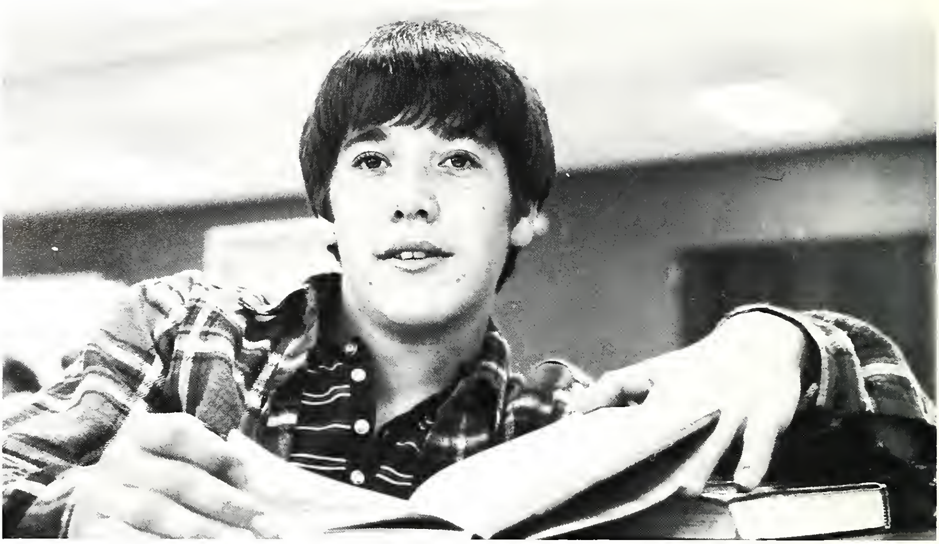


Marty Price
Jim Prince
Linda Pritts
Beth Punkar
Sarah Quayle
Pam Quiggle
Nancy Robe

Cheryl Ramsey
Jim Rand
Teresa Rankin
Chuck Ratliff
John Roy
Dorothy Raymond
Matt Reese

Frank Regan
Nelson Reynolds
Gretchen Rice
Lance Roberts
Mike Robinson
Kevin Roeber
Pat Rose

Rick Roskelly
Pete Ross
Richelle Ruland
Melody Runyeon
Dawn Salo
Denise Sorisky
Mike Schiberl



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Rick Sejba
Sue Sency
Brian Serra
Beth Shipman
Wanda Silvis
Louella Skinner

Bob Skopek
Ron Slusher
Barry Snyder
Chris Snyder
Ken Snyder
Yvette Southall
Debbie Spiesman

Dave Sprague
Sherry Stapleton
Nona Stevens
Rick Stevens
Karen Stewart
Kathi Stewart
Lee Stewart

Bruce Staerkel
Sharon Strack
Sue Stragisher
Daryl Sturgill
Sheila Sumpter
Joann Svoboda
Rae Swain

Paul Swansiger
Tom Sweesy
Laura Swisher
Harry Thomas
Val Thornton
Elizabeth Tink
Mark Titman

Yvonne Trisket
Chris Volante
Barb Walker
Phyllis Woll
Bill Watson
Ed Woy
Pam Weber

Russ Welch
Dave Welsh
Joyce Welsh
Dale Weslowski
Gloria Whipple
Jon Whipple
Jim White

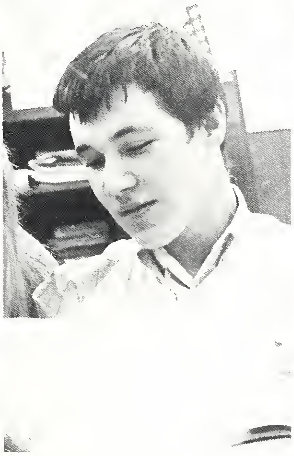
Chris Wickert
Bill Widlets
Scott Wilde
David Williams
Kathy Wirfel
John Witt
Ted Woodruff

Bev Woodworth
Rick Zopp
Gloria Zupscon

Top Left—Could this be trick photography, or is Kim Dressman really studying?

Gayle Monroe shows pep.

Bill Baldner helps turn out a good yearbook, broken arm and all.



Marylin Hedge anxiously watches the game.

Mike Adoms
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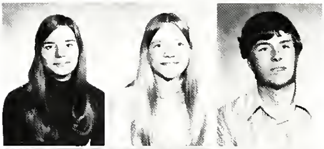


Paula Beattie
Janet Beigh
Mike Burg

Bob Berry
Nancy Billetter
Tam Billman

Janice Black
Julie Black
Deb Bloir

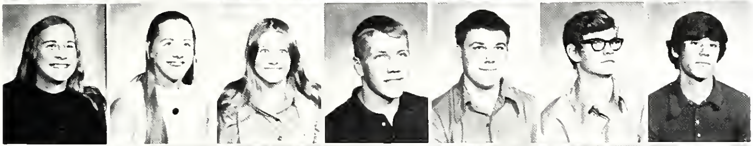
Craig Blair
Bill Bodle
Deb Booth

Alan Bortz
Shelly Boursaw
Sue Boursaw

Juniors . . . Seniors of Tomorrow

Sheldon Braid
Deb Brown
Rick Burdyshaw
Mitch Burtan
Larry Bushnell
Shelly Campbell
Laural Carpenter

Caral Carrick
Dick Channels
Paul Chilbert
Dan Cimina
Gayle Clark
Kenneth Cale
Laren Cale



Jill Ann Callins
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Verna Caaper
Lee Carnell
David Covell
Jim Cawan
Steve Creel

Janet Curtis
Danna D'Abate
Steve Darnell
Dave Daughters
Barb Davis
Kathy Dean
Marnie Dempsey

Chuck Gagliardi shows off his female masculinity.

Rab Wintan and Jan Hemple check out the A-V equipment.

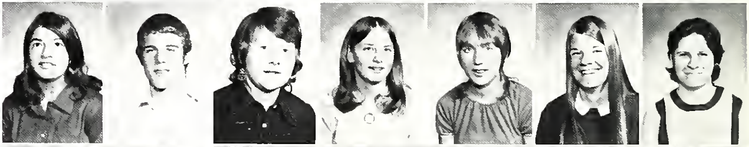
Juniors Anticipate Last Year At MHS

Carol Denison
Robyn Densmore
Nancy Deurlein
Barb Dick
Joan Dodge
Stan Doebereiner
Melinda Donley

Phil Dowler
Nancy Dragic
Don Drake
George Eland
Mike Elliott
Craig England

Sandy Fade
Bill Fahnestock
Kurt Feil
Mike Fenlason
Rick Fike
Debbie Folk
Dan Freshley

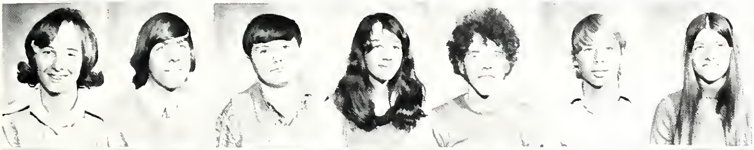
Marilyn Gabor
Chuck Gagliardi
Nancy Gowrys
Shirley Gibson
Cheryl Girton
Marge Gordon
Mary Gore



Paul Goss
Joe Green
Claudia Gress
Becky Hall
Nancy Harvey
Butch Hedge
Debbie Herendeen

Rick Norris caught off guard.
Below—Bill Emmett, Don Freshley, Mike Elliott and John Hoyman cheer on the Bluestreaks.

Mariann Rabe shows her enthusiasm at Pep assemblies.



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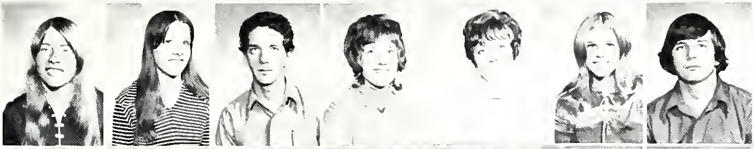
Gary Halbroak
Bill Hall
Sue Haward
John Haylman
Richard Hudsan
Cannie Hugart



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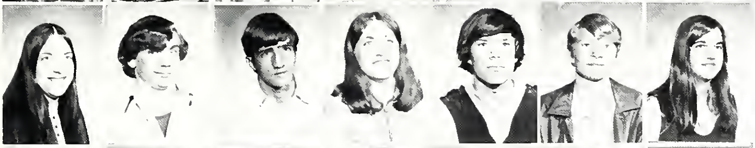
Penny Huizda
Russel Hynd
Mary Ann Iacabucci
Pauline Inman
Janet James
Dennis Janavsky



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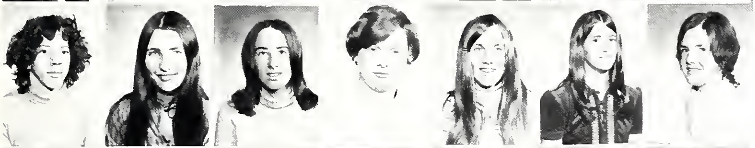
Jay Janes
Larry Janes
Pat Janes
Steve Kapp
Ran Kayser
Linda Keyse



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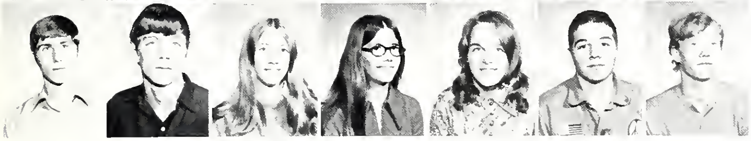
Judy Kiefer
Evelyn King
Rich Kirchner
Karen Knape
Bannie Knudsan
Pam Knupp



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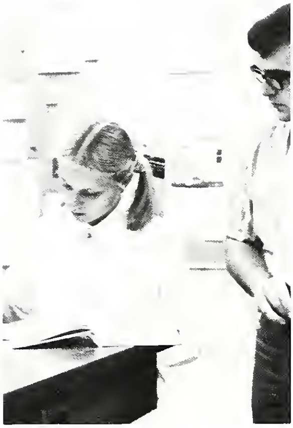
Dan Kruk
April Kurtzhals
Danna Laird
Pally Lewis
Bill Laepp
Dave Laepp



Left—Jan Pajer does her homework for Mr. Schlevenski.

Above—Mariann Rabe tensely watches the game.

Dave Loftus
Dennis Mace
Sherrie Malcomb
Forest Mallow
Pam Mandagelo
Penny Marble
Diana Marthens

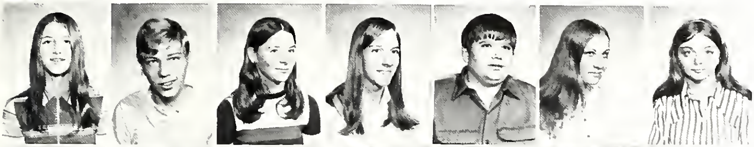
Steve Mayer
Beth Mayhew
Stephanie McCully
Dave Measles
Mark Meeker
Eileen Miller
Linda Miller

John Misch
Leeann Moses
Dennis Nash
Terri Nash
Debbie Nelson
Bruce Neville
Elaine Nichols

Judy Nira
Rick Norris
Art Noyes
Steve Orr
Cindy Paquin
Janet Pajer
Sue Palfy

Pam Palmer
Ron Parker
Tom Pasco
Jack Pethtel
Bev Poling
Ron Potter

Junior Magazine Sales Best Ever



Cathy Powell
Kevin Querry
Mariann Rabe
Lynn Rainsford
Dale Rann
Diane Ray
Janice Reece

Renee Reid
Bob Reigert
Debbie Rizzo
Sue Rizzo
Cheryl Robbins
Jerry Rochefort
Mike Roe

Theresa Roe
Linda Rogers
Martin Roper
Phil Roper
Ralph Rose
George Ryder
Deb Samuels

Harald Scheve
Lorna Schraeder
Mary Seufer
Linda Sheets
Mike Shimek
Debbie Shawalter
Kit Slagle

Connie Smith
Dale Smith
Denise Snyder
Jenny Spaulding
Dave Spiesman
Rose Spisak
Denise Spring

Janie Childers and Mitch Torres at one of their happy moments.

Doris Stallard
Diane Starkey
Bill Stevenson

Sabrina Surad
Rusty Svec
Meribeth Sweitzer

Waite Talbot
Chuck Teleha
Dave Thomas

Above—Diana Marthens happily eats her lunch.
Top Right—Deb Brown and Paula Beattie look into the camera.

Jim Thomas
Vanessa Todaro
Darrel Tarok
Bonnie Trichel

Linda Trisket
Russ Trufant
Walt Trzaska
Theresa Tyukody

Janine Urbanic
Janet Walda
Tim Walker
Dean Wall
Mark Wallace
Karen Waltz
Mark Warner

Brad Weese
Beth Whipple
Jean White
Betty Wietrzykowski
Rick Williams
Rob Winton
Linda Wood

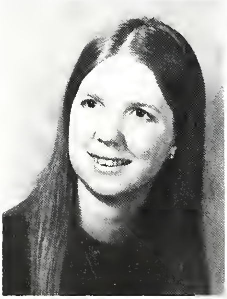
Debbie Woody
Donna Wright
Donna Wszelaki
Mike Wyatt
Cindy Yakie
Jim Yakie
Dorothy Zimmerman

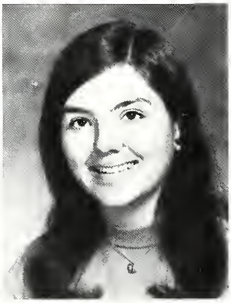
Above—One of Janet James' better days.
Center—Rick Norris poses as a dead Bluestreak coming back to life.
Below—Junior band members await their chance to perform.

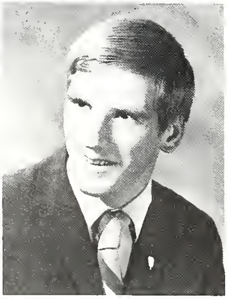
Seniors

Movin' out.

Seniors Look Forward to Bigger and Better Things

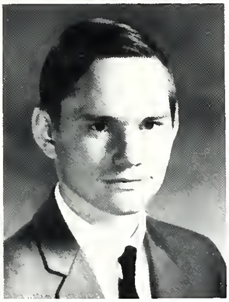






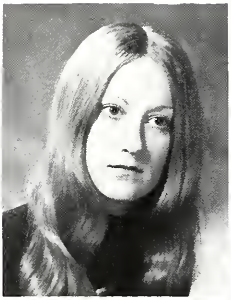
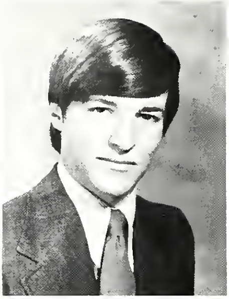
DONNA ACORD ELIZABETH ANDERSON ROY ANDERSON TOM ANDERSON
TOM R. ANDERSON COY DONELL ARBOGAST NORM ATKINSON ROSLYN AVELLONE

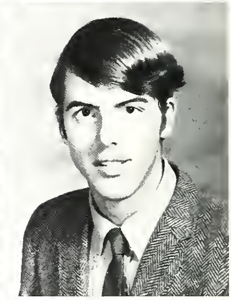
ROBIN ELIZABETH BARTON DEBORAH BAUER
CAROL BERRY JANELYN BIRCH



BARB BAKER JOHN BARBER
SHIRLEY LEE BEE DEBORAH SUSAN BELFIELD
MICHAEL BITTNER DAVID BLACKIE

Right—Anita Sales, Rose Smith, Sue Post and Linda Luster take a break.
Top Left—SENIORS RULE!



TOM BOERNER CONNIE LEE BOOTH IVOR BORK JANET K. BOURSAW
PAMELA LYNN BOXERBAUM JOHN BRAINARD VICKI BRIGGS LARRY BRININGER

Right—Joan Sample, what are you eating? *Above*—Gary Rath and Dan Link—is it true love?

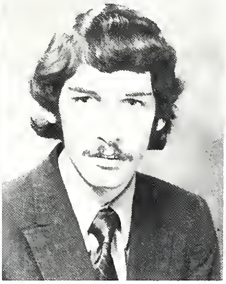
Tap Right—Deb Regan, Vicki Murray, and Caral Zapp warking hard in the supply room.
Far Right—Mike Walasanavich is caught by the camera.

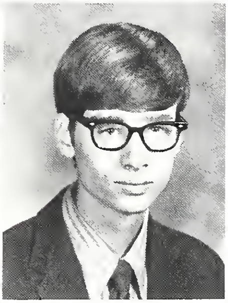
BONNIE BROWN
KATHLEEN BUKKY

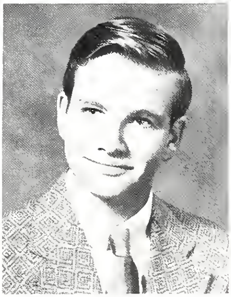
PAUL BROWN
JUDY BUSH

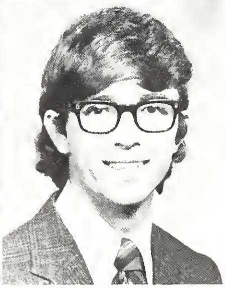
ROBERT BROWNSWORD
DAN BUSHNELL

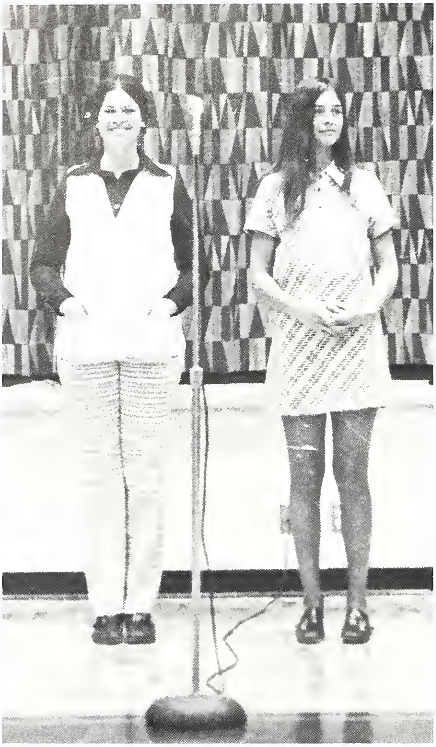
DAVID LEE BUCK
JOE CAMPANA











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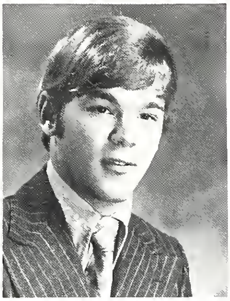
LORA CARUTHERS PAT CHRISTIE



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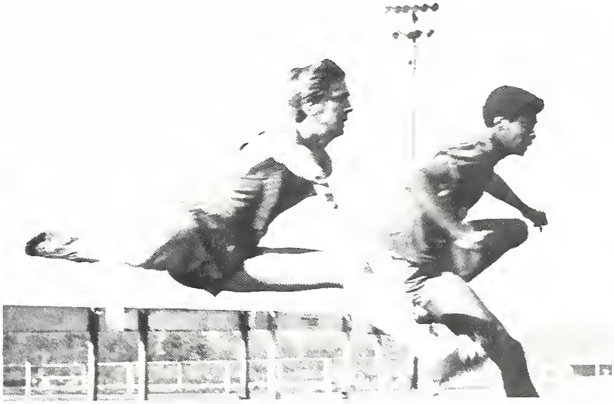
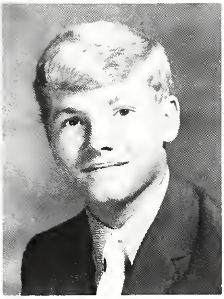
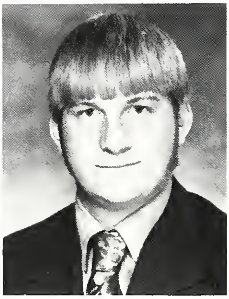


Top—Roz Avellone and Lucille Van Vliet pose as Mama's for the day.
Left—Susan Miller, Judy Sutch and Pam Crouse discuss the current topics.
Far Left—Don Link, George Fogel and Joe Campana share ideas on their homework.





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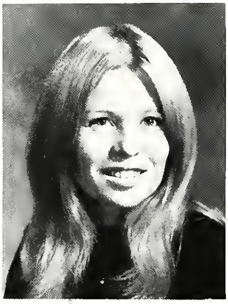
DEBORAH J. DOMINO
TERRY DYBO



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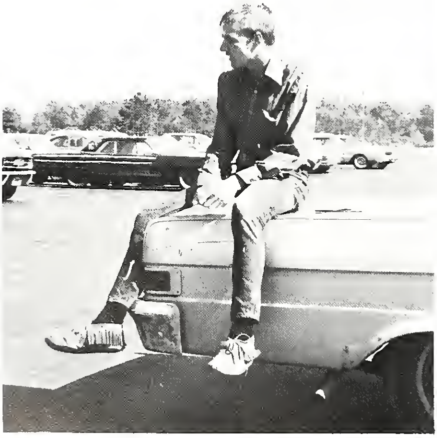
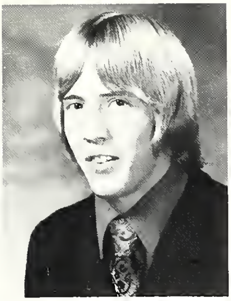
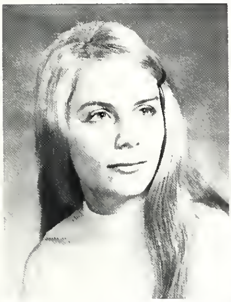


Left—Sam Hathaway awaits a ride from the prison.

Seniors Look Back on Their "Moments" in High School





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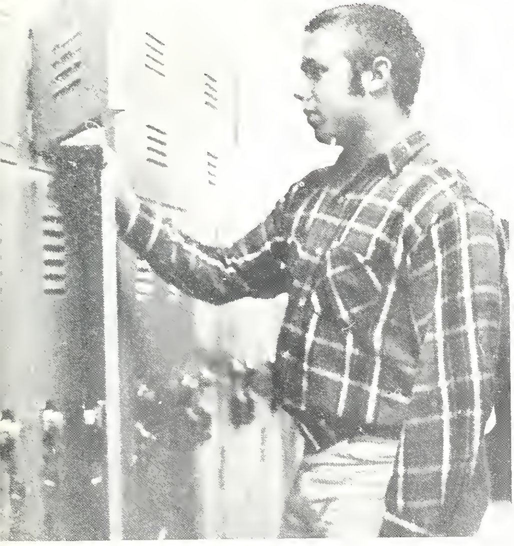
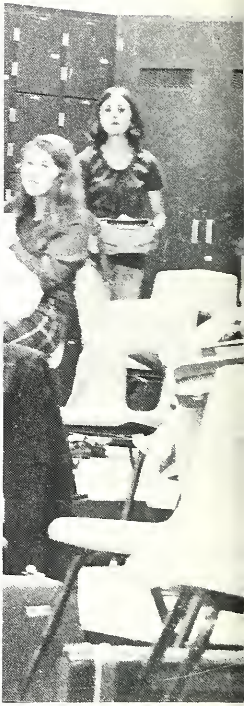
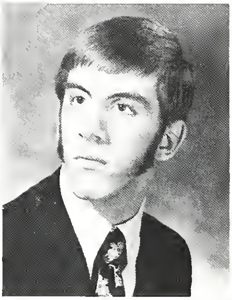
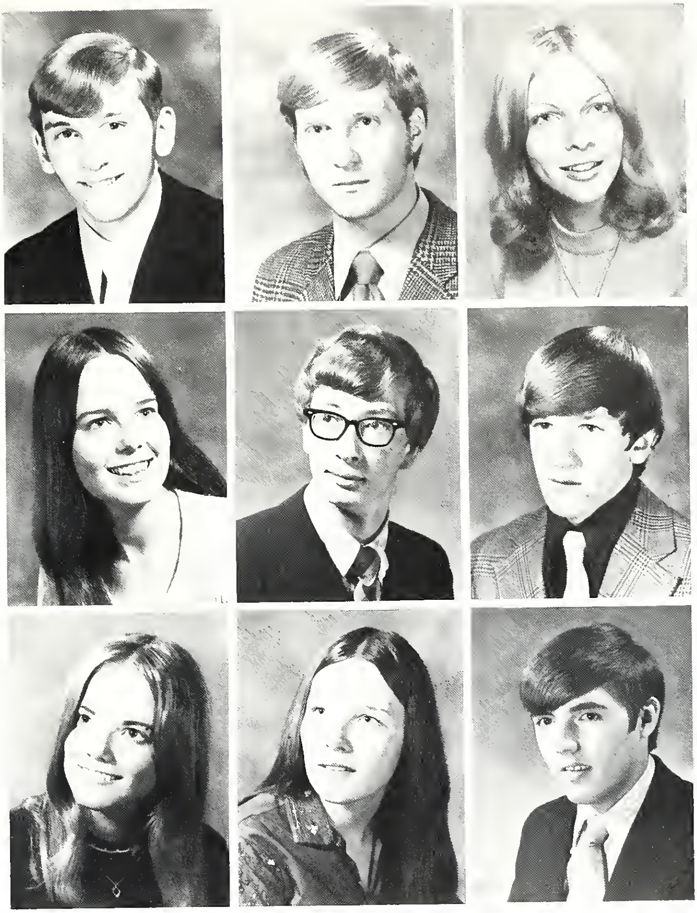


Above—Pat Christie is caught in a natural state.
Left—Jeff Stewart looks for Jean White?
Top—Ed Gaio helps out Mr. Sears.

STEVE FLETCHER
JERRY FOBELL
JERRY FOGEL
JOHN FOWLER
SUSAN FREDERICK
PAM GABEL

Top—Jan Daubledee and Margaret Roth prepare for another strenuous period in band.
Left—Don Link gives his approval.
Above—Cauldron staff enjoys the benefits of our landscaping.



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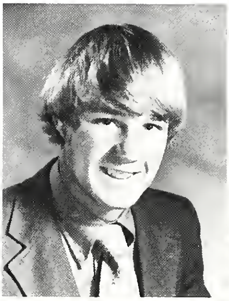
Trading Pictures and Making Memories

Last Exams Are Coming Soon



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ROBERT JONES LUANNE MARIE JOPKO

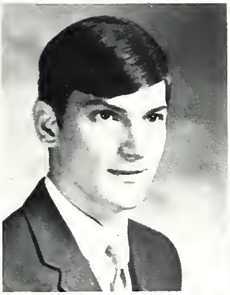
SAM HATHAWAY GREG HEINRICH

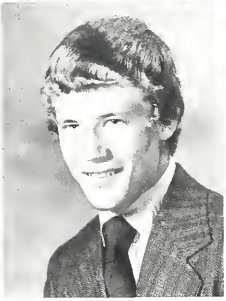
STEVE JAMESON DEBORAH JOHNSTON

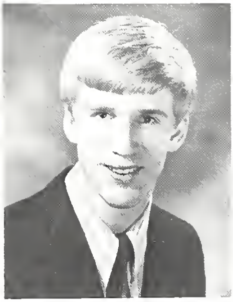
U.S. AIR FORCE

Top Right—Seniors display their athletic ability.
Right—Gail Smith—lady draftee?

We Finally Made It!





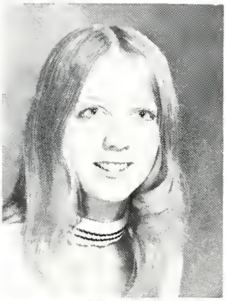
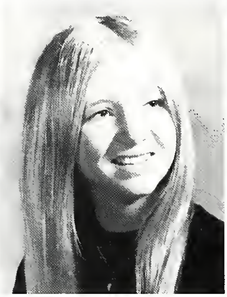
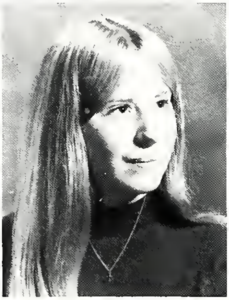


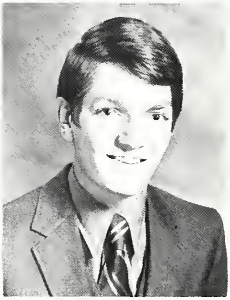
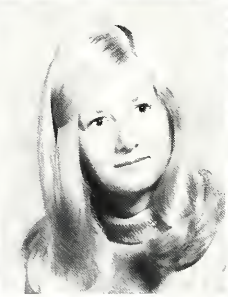
STEVE JOPKO CHRIS KIDNER ROSEMARY KINNEY RICHARD KLINE

SHARON KORTH JOSEPH KOSCH TIM LAMBERT GREG J. LEE

Above—Would you believe this is a speech class?

Far Right—Debbie Regan and Carol Zapp reflect their feelings at the Gladiator Day Dance.

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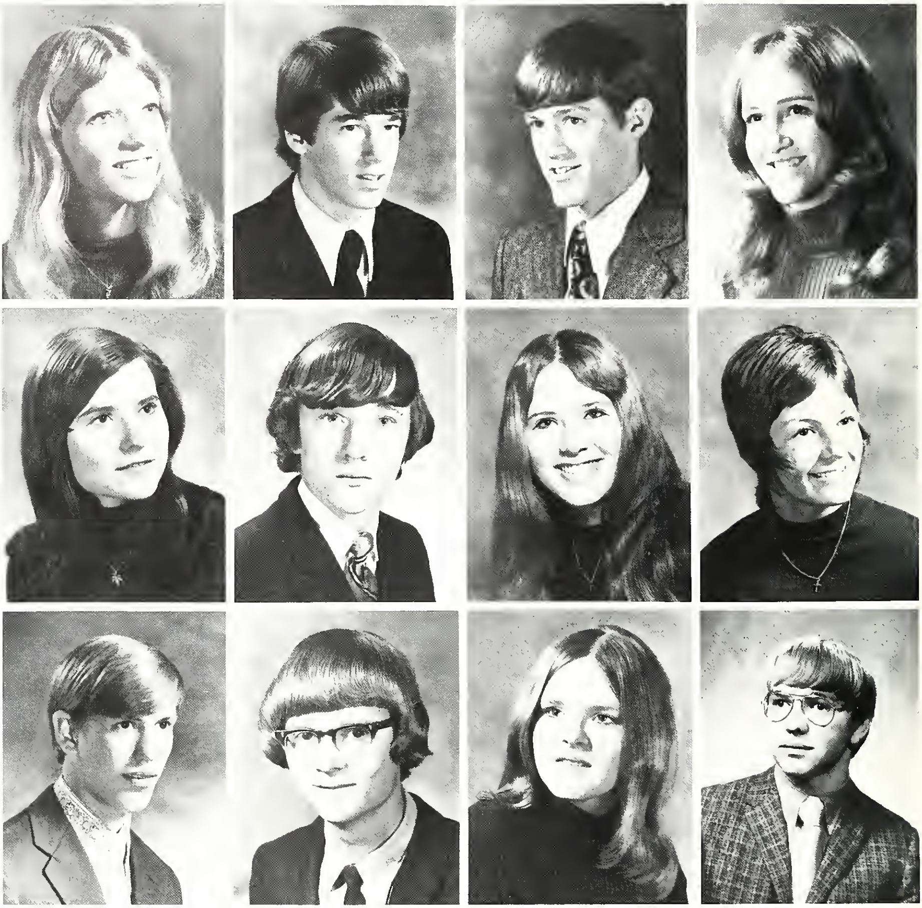

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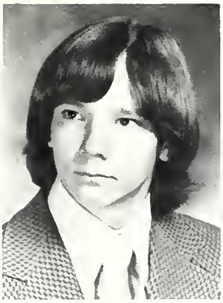
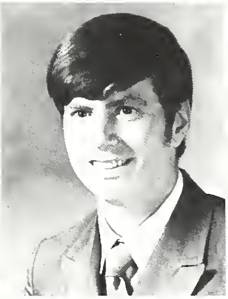
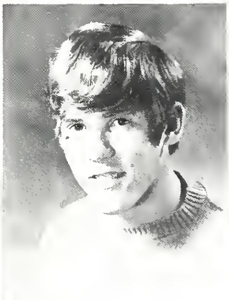
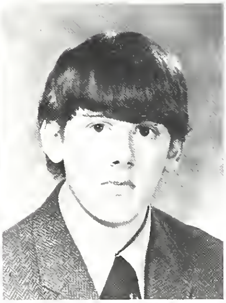
The Halls of MHS Soon to Become a Memory





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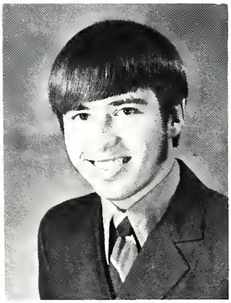

BONNIE REUVEN

DAN REZNAK

PAT QUIRK
TERRY REESE
BERNICE ROSE RIFFLE

MARTA RAWLINGS
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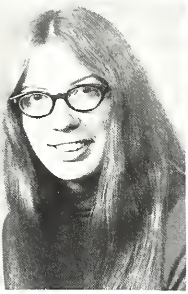
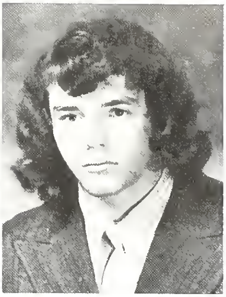
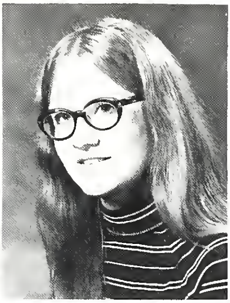
GAYLE ROBBINS

Above—Dave Orgel—girl watcher.
Right—Tom Boerner smashes a fly.

the Happiest and Saddest Day







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ANITA K. SALES

GARY ROTH
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HOLLY IRENE ROE
MARGARET ANN ROTH
JOHN SAMPLE

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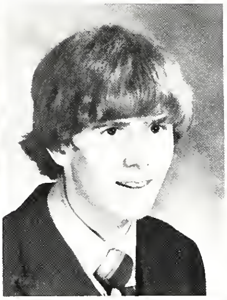
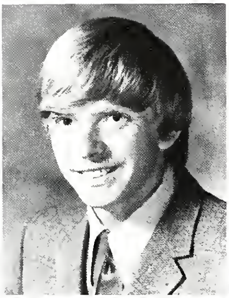
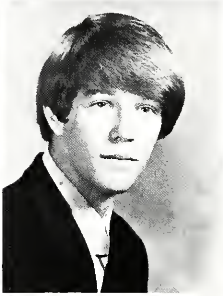
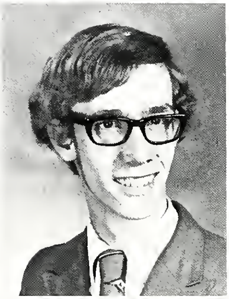
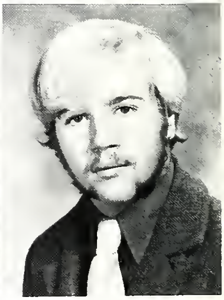
JUN SAKAMOTO
DIANE SANDELLA



ROBIN SANKER
RONALD SCHULTZ



JIM SANTEE
BOB SCHUSTER
MARK R. SHEARS

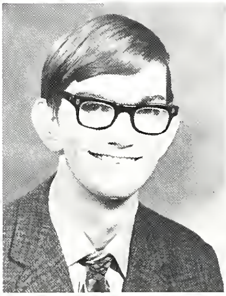
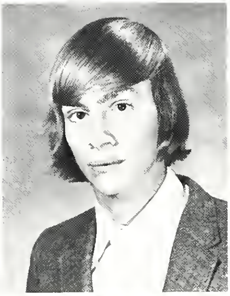
DEBBIE SARR
JOHN SELAH
DEBORAH A. SIMKO

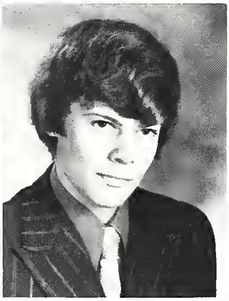
BECKY SCHEVE
JIM SHAHAN
EDWARD SKINNER

Left—Banny Streeper is stunned by the camera.

GALE SMITH MIKE SMITH ROSE M. SMITH GARY H. SOMNITZ
ANNETTE SPACE CHUCK SPICER BECKY STAHLMAN DEBRA MARIE STANGE
KEN STEARE SHIRLEY STEVENS JEFF STEWART VICKI STILLWELL

Senior Day Proves Successful



JUDY SUTCH

ANITA THORNTON

SUE STOLL

MIKE SWANSIGER

DINA M. TISI

BONNY STREEPER

CHARLIE E. SWEESY

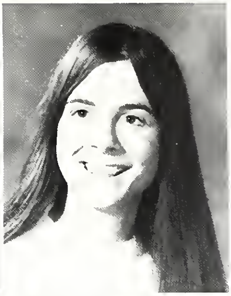
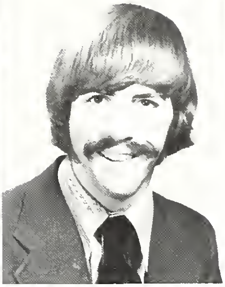
HOWARD TUURI

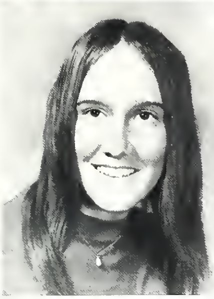
RUTH STURGILL

WALLY TAYLOR

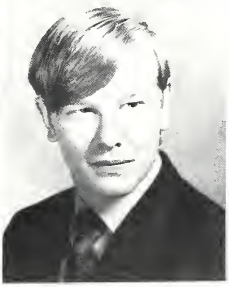
PATRICIA TYUKODY

Right—Frank White and Mark Dressman enjoy the pep assembly.



BARB UNGERS
ANN WARE



LUCILLE VAN VLIET
DENNIS WATTS
CHIP WEINHEIMER

GEORGE VOGEL
CAROL ANN WEBB
GEORGE A. WEISBARTH

CAROL WAGNER
KEVIN J. WEBB
EUGENE WELCH

RON V. WETZEL
DEBRA J. WHIPPLE
DEBRA J. WHITE

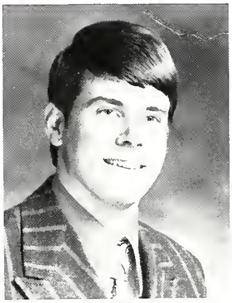
ROBERT WHELAN
BOB WHITE
FRANK WHITE

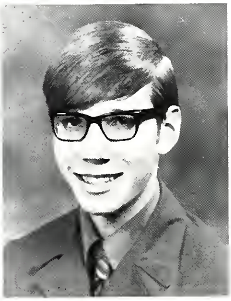
Right—Through rain, hail, sleet, or snow, Robin Sanker's performance was always at its best.
Center—Pam Prince busily molds a formation from a mound of clay.
Far Right—Don Gallo applies his artistic talents.

CHUCK WIDLITS JUDY WINTERS LEONARD WIETRZYKOWSKI MIKE WOLOSONOVICH

SHIRLEY A. WOODWORTH DAVE YANKIE TITA YARCUSKO ELIZABETH YOUNG

Hard Efforts Finally Pay Off

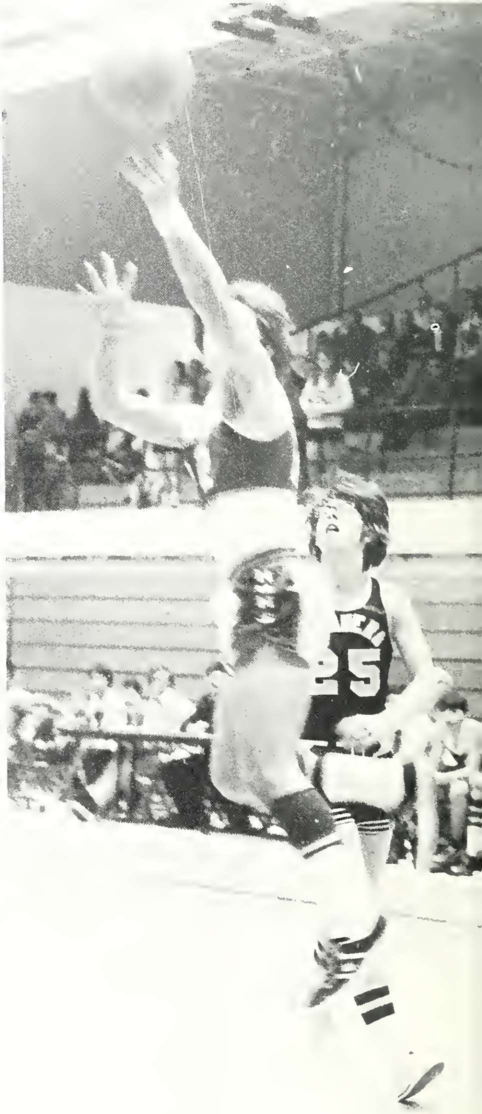




FRAZER YOUNG JIM ZAKRAJSEK

CAROL ZAPP MIKE ZENUCH

TERRY ZIRKLE KATHY ZUPCSAN

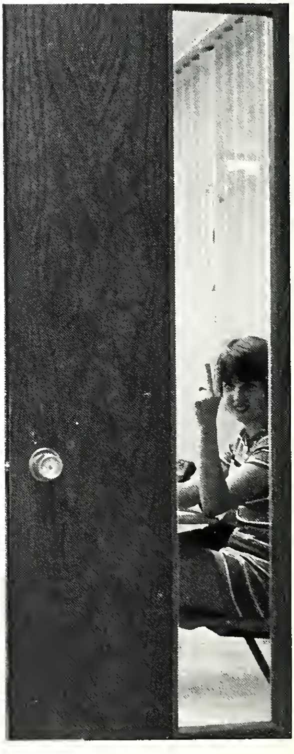


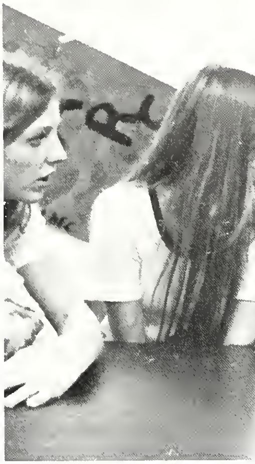
Right—Bab Schuster makes an attempt for two.

"The Enchanted", Senior Class Play

On December 8-9, Mr. Andrews directed the Senior Class in its performance of "The Enchanted", held in the Lecture Room. The setting portrayed the woods outside a small town in the forties or fifties. A ghost scare had taken over the town and Isabel, the school teacher (played by Debbie Bauer), was the only person honored enough to have the ghost (Bob Brownsward) appear to her. Later, many officials, under the direction of the inspector (Randy Hathaway), tricked the ghost into revealing himself. At that time, the public executioners (Kevin Webb and John Barber) shot it dead, and everyone found out that the ghost was really a man. A few nights later the real ghost of the dead man came to take Isabel into the world of the unliving forever. She was stretched between life and death, but, with the help of her friends, chose life, and marriage to the administrator of weights and measures (John Fowler). It was an olden type comedy and was put on quite well by the first year actors. However, a few mistakes added to the humor and text of the play.

The cast and the director rehearsed for many long weeks, from 7-9 each school night, with Fridays off for good behavior. It all began with preliminary tryouts, then final tryouts and waiting to see who was chosen for particular parts. Next came the script and hours upon hours of reading and memorization of each little word, pause, motion, and tone of voice. Then the actors read and rehearsed the play together until each part was perfected. Finally, the night before the play, was dress rehearsal. Here the costumes and scenery, made by the stage crew, are used and the entire play performed as if for a real audience. After long hours of work, the actors were rewarded by the applause of the pleased audience.



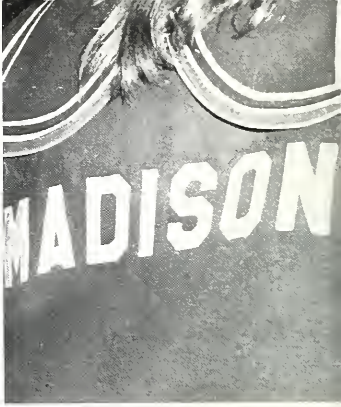


Below—Seniors pass their time in group discussions.
Right—Mr. Jopko is MHS's famous resqueror.
Left—Anita Thorton always pays close attention in class.
Far Left—Dave Delong and Pam Baxerbaum are two of the Senior Class officers.

Top Left—Liz Young, Tom Anderson, Joe Kosch and Rose Smith put the finishing touches on the lamp posts.
Top Center—Judy Melvin and Shirley Stevens can't believe their eyes!
Top Right—Howard Turri concentrates on an important A.V. matter.

Above—Ron Wetzel and Wolly Taylor hope for Alka-seltzer after eating lunch.
Below—The first few days out of school are immortalized by the graduating Seniors.

Right—Robin Sanker is chauffeured around the football field by Bob Neundorfer.



Above—An everlasting memory of MHS.
Right—The presence of Jun Sokomoto brought an interesting air to MHS.

March, 1972

Dear Friend:

Let me introduce myself. I was born in Kochi City, next southernmost island in Japan, on March 29 in 1953. I graduated from Kochi High School in 1971. I first came to the United States on July 24 in 1971, coming to Madison on July 26 in the same year.

By Mr. & Mrs. Heck who are my sponsors, Mr. Barr, Mr. Matuscak and the faculty of Madison High School, their favor, I could come here to learn English and American culture. I greatly appreciate their kindness. Since I came here, I really have been enjoying here with many friends, Madison High School and many other things. At this high school, what I really, especially have enjoyed is watching many sports. And the teachers are much more friendly than Japanese. This is very good thing to know.

I am planning on going to college here. Also I am going to stay here more four years or so to learn real English.

Finally, someday, if you have a opportunity to visit my home country, Japan, please come to see me. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jun Sakamoto
102 Azono
Kochi City
Kochi, 780
Japan

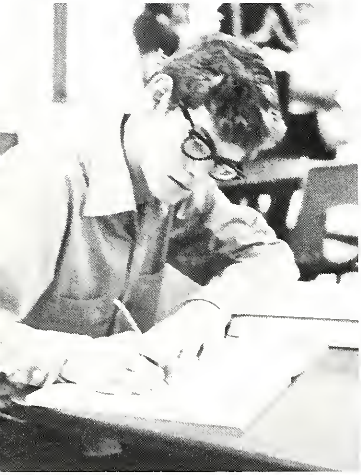
Jun Sakamoto Comes to MHS From Japan

皆さんどうもありがとう。私は大変楽しい時をここマディソン高校で過す事が出来ました。本当にありがとう。　坂本 純

Translation . . .

Thank you, everybody! I have been being able to have a fantastic time here, Madison High School. Again, thank you.

Jun Sakamoto



Honors

Students that stand out from the crowd.

National Honor Society—Highest Honor

The Madison chapter of National Honor Society held its induction ceremony in the high school gymnasium on March 14, 1972.

Thirty new members from the Junior and Senior classes were chosen. The students were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. They were elected by the teachers of MHS.

Yellow roses were given to the new members after being tapped on the left shoulder with the rose. A gold pin was given to them which indicates that the student is a new member.

The National Honor Society's present members are Thomas R. Anderson, Roslyn Avellone, Robin Barton, Pamela Baxerbaum, Lawrence Brininger, Judith Cannon, Craig Carnes, John Fowler, Edward Gaio, Roger Globig, Luanne Japko, Sharon Karth, Stephanie Masek, Robert McGinnis, Debra McLean, Robin Sanker, Gary Somnitz, Susan Stoll, Carol Webb, Michael Walasonovich, Elizabeth Young, and Kathleen Zupcsan.

The new National Honor Society inductees (pictured above) include Seniors John Barber, John Brainard, Debbie Bauer, Pamala Crause, Donna Eidam, Stephen Japko, Debra Loudin, Douglas Messerall, Jun Sakamoto, Joan Sample, Lucille VanVliet, and Shirley Woodworth. Junior inductees are Michael Adams, Martha Bartucci, Beth Battista, Paula Beattie, Thomas Billman, Paul Chilbert, Jill A. Collins, Lee Cornell, Barbara Dick, Regina Hines, Mary Ann Iacobucci, Linda Keyse, Beth Mayhew, Bruce Neville, Judith Niro, Susan Palfy, Lynn Rainsford, Robert Reigert, Mary Beth Seufer, Waite Talbot, Vanessa Todaro, Robert Winton and Janet Waldo.

Below—The National Honor Society inductees take the oath.
Above, Left, Top Left—After the National Honor Society ceremony a tea is given for the members and parents. It is provided by the Home Economics advanced class. The tea was held in MHS's library.

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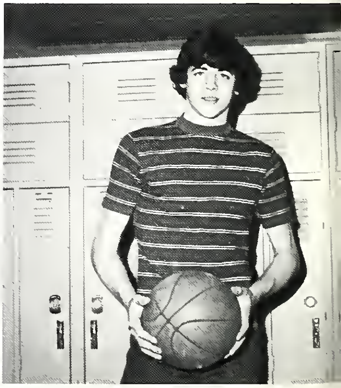
Seniors Graduate With Honors

Far Left—Honor Grads from the class of '72 are (sitting) Judy Henninge, Betty Rogers, Whiz Young, Roz Avellone, Lu Ann Link, Judy Sutch, (standing) Lucille VanVliet, Sharon Korth, Thomas R. Anderson, and Gary Somnitz.
Left—Smiling because they're graduating with honors are Pam Boxerbaum, Kevin Webb, Lorraine DeRubertis, Carol Webb, Shirley Woodworth and Debbie Loudin.
Below—Roger Globig, Joan Sample, Bonnie Streeper, Sue Stoll, Deb McLeon, Robin Barton and Pam Crouse earned better than a 3.5 to graduate with honors.

MADISON
FOOTBALL

Below—Rob Winton was chosen for the Regional Press Basketball team.
Above—Bausch and Lomb Science Award was earned by Gary Somnitz by being an outstanding science student.
Top Left—Barry Densmore, Joe Kosth, Ivor Bork, Jack Davidson and Sheldon Braid went to Wrestling Districts.
Center—Jack Davidson, Jeff Stewart, Mike Smith, George Cspegi and (not pictured) Frank White were chosen All County for football.
Bottom Left—Glen Kershaw, Ken Rose, Bob McGinnis and Chuck Doughters were All L.S.L. Cross Country team selections.



Awards Received by Those Deserving

Bottom left—(bottom row) Kim Heichel, Janet Pojer, Dan Gallo, (top row) Becky Sutherland, Walt Skunda, Kathie Hedrick and Pam Mandagello won honorable mentions for art work exhibited in the Scholastic Art Awards Show.

Bottom Right—Carol Wagner won a gold key and her work is to be entered in the National Scholastic Art Award Show. Terry Zirkle won four honorable mentions and one drawing received a gold key and is entered in the National Show.

Top Left—Roz Avellone, Pam Crouse, Sharon Korth and Robin Barton were MHS's delegates to Girls State.
Top Right—Larry Brininger and John Brainard were MHS's delegates to Boys State.

Senior Directory

DONNA ACORD—G.A.A. 1; Nurses Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Service Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 4; Candy Striper 3,4; Library Aide 2,3,4.

JAMES ACORD—Cross Country 2,3; Track 2.

KAREN ALEXANDER—Cosmetology 3,4; VICA Club 3,4; Chairman Finance Committee 3.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON—G.A.A. 1,4.

ROY ANDERSON—Wrestling 2,3; Football 1; Chorus 2,3; Key Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4.

TOM ANDERSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

TOM R. ANDERSON—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3.

COY DONELL ARBOGAST—Vo-Ed 3.

DEBBIE ASHLEY

NORM ATKINSON

ROSLYN AVELLONE—Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; A.F.S. 1,2; F.T.A. 1,2; Scholarship Club 1; French Award 3; American History Award 3; Girls' State; National Honor Society 3,4.

BARB BAKER—Cosmetology Vo-Ed 3,4; VICA 3,4, Parliamentarian 4.

JOHN M. BALDWIN—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3.

JOHN BARBER—Football 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4.

FRANK BARTMAN

ROBIN ELIZABETH BARTON—Chorus 1, 2,3, President 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; A.F.S. 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Scholarship Club 1,4; Girls' State; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Play; Most outstanding French III student; Most outstanding Algebra I student.

DEBORAH BAUER—G.A.A. 1,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Class Play; Bookkeeping I award; Homecoming Court 4.

SHIRLEY LEE BEE—Service Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Library Aide 2,3,4; NEOSLA Vice President 3, President 4; Prom Committee 3; Candy Striper 3,4; Wrestling Statistician 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4.

DEBORAH SUSAN BELFIELD—Wrestling Statistician 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Business Club 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Bluestreak typist 3.

CAROL BERRY—Chorus 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,3.

JANELYN BIRCH—Art 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL BITTNER—Chorus 1,2; VICA 3, Executive Board 4.

DAVID BLACKIE—Chorus 3,4; Band 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3; Spanish Club 1.

TOM BOERNER—Football 1,2,4; Swim Team 3; Student Council 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3; Honorable Mention L.S.L. Football.

CONNIE LEE BOOTH—Majorette 3,4; G.A.A. 2; French Club 2; F.B.L.A. (Business Club) 3,4; Cauldron Staff 4; Chorus 1; Librarian 2.

IVOR BORK—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Varsity Club 4; 3rd place at Kenston Invitationals, 1st at Howland Invitationals, 4th at Mayfield Sectionals.

JANET K. BOURSAW

PAMELA LYNN BOXERBAUM—Class Secretary 1,2,4, Vice President of Student Council 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 1; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 2,3,4; Candy Striper 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

JOHN BRAINARD—Band 1,2,3, President 4; AV Club 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; State Solo Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Bandsman; American Legion Government Award; Selected Delegate to Boys' State 4.

VICKI BRIGGS—Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Business Club 3,4; Student Council 4; G.A.A. 1; Senior Class Play 4; Candy Striper 4.

LARRY BRININGER—Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Prom 3; Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; American Legion Americanism Award.

BONNIE BROWN

PAUL BROWN

ROBERT BROWNSWORD—Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Senior Class Play 4; Stage Band 4.

DAVID LEE BUCK—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; 7th Place JV Meet 2; 8th place Warrensville JV Meet 2.

KATHLEEN BUKKY—G.A.A. 2; Chorus 1.

JAN BURNHEIMER—Junior Chorus 1; French Club 3; German Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Bible Club 3.

JUDY BUSH—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Freshman Field Hockey Team 1; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 3; Bluestreak Staff 3,4; Pep Club 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Senior Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1.

DAN BUSHNELL

JOE CAMPANA—Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.

JUDITH ANNE CANNON—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club President 2,3; Chorus 4; Senior Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; French Club 3; Scholarship Club 1.

CRAIG B. CARNES—Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; All LSL Football 4.

LORA CARUTHERS—G.A.A. 1,2; Service Club 2,3,4; VICA 3; OOEA 4; Prom Committee 3; Business Club 2.

MIKE CASTO—VICA 3,4; Intramurals 2; Vo-Ed AV 3,4.

PAT CHRISTIE

BONNIE S. CLUTTER—VICA Class Treasurer 3; VICA 3,4.

JOHN CROSBY

PAMALA LYNNE CROUSE—G.A.A. 1,2,3, 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1, 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Scholarship Club 1; Outstanding Junior Band Member; Typing award 3; Buckeye Girls' State Delegate 3.

GEORGE W. CSEPEGI—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Varsity Club 4; All League Defensive Back 4.

CHUCK DAUGHTERS—Basketball 1; Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 4.

JACK L. DAVIDSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Captain of Football Team 4; LSL Football Team; LSL Wrestling Team.

DAVE DELONG—Student Council 3,4; Junior Class Vice President 3; Senior Class President 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; AV Club 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Swimming Districts.

LORRAINE ROSE MARIE DERUBERTIS—G.A.A. 1,2; Prom Committee 3; AFS Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Scholarship Club 1; Homecoming Court 4.

DEBBIE DOBBINS—G.A.A. 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Contestant for DECA Queen 4.

DEBORAH J. DOMINO—Chorus 1,2; Homecoming Committee 4; Bluestreak Staff 3,4; Home Ec. Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Senior Class Play 4.

JOHN DOTTORE—VICA 3,4.

JAN DOUBLEDEE—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; FNA 2,3; Candy Striper 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3.

MARK DRESSMAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

TERRY DYBO—Chorus 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2; Cross Country 3; DECA 4.

SANDY EBBINGHAUS—Chorus 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Homecoming Committee 2; Track Meet Pin 1.

Senior Directory

DONNA EIDAM—FNA 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 3,4; Candy Striper 2,3,4; Service Club 3; Basketball Statistician 3; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Flower Committee Chairman 4.

DEBORAH ELDER—Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Scholarship Club 1.

JEFF ELERSIC

PATRICIA ANN ELLENBURG—Business Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

ROY ELLIOTT

JIM ELMORE—Chorus 1; Intramurals 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4.

LUCY ESTABROOK—Language Club 2; Blue Streak Staff 3, Academic Challenge 4; Prom Committee 4; Scholarship Club.

GEORGE FLETCHER

STEVE FLETCHER—Wrestling 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,4.

BENARD FOACHER

JERRY FOBELL—Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 2; VICA 3.

JERRY FOGEL—Cross Country 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chess Team 2,3,4.

JOHN FOWLER—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Prom Decorating and Clean-Up Committees 2,3; Senior Class Play 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; LSL Football Honorable Mention; Senior Chorus Co-President.

SUSAN FREDERICK—National Forensic League 4; Gymnastics Club 4; Volleyball Team 1,2,3; Swimming Team 1; Art Club 2,3; Two second and one third place swimming ribbons.

PAM GABEL—Chorus 1.

EDWARD GAIO—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Student Council President 4; AV Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Sophomore Class President 2; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus President 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club Delegate to International Convention in California 4.

DANNY M. GALLO III—Student Council 1,2; AV Club 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Mentor Art Show.

DIANE M. GEDEON—G.A.A. 1; Bluestreak Staff 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Cross Country Statistician 4; Senior Class Play 4; National Scholarship Club.

DIANNA GIRDLER—G.A.A. 1,2,4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Council 2,3; Cauldron Staff 3, Art and Layout Editor 4; Scholarship Club 1; Bluestreak Staff 2,3; Senior Class Play 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

ROGER GLOBIG—Basketball 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Chemistry Contest Award; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.

RONALD GODWIN—Baseball 3,4.

FLOYD GRIGGS

PAT GREEN—Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Class Play 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

JOHANNA GREGORY

BOB L. HALL—Service Club 2.

ALETA LYNNE HAMPTON—Service Club 2,3,4; Library Aide 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

SAM HATHAWAY—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; LSL Football Honorable Mention.

W. RANDALL HATHAWAY—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Academic Challenge Team 4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Service Club 2,3; Prom Committee 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Boys State Alternate; National Conference Delegate to National Convention Virginia 4; Service Award 3; American Legion Citizenship Test Finalist.

GREG HEINRICH—Cross Country 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4; Wrestling 2.

BEN HUDSON

JUDY HENNINGE—G.A.A. 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Chorus 1,2,3; AFS 1; Candy Striper 3; Girls State Alternate; Scholarship Club.

BARBARA HOLDERFIELD—C.O.E. 4; Intramurals 1,2.

JAMES HOWARD—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

DEBI A. HUMMEL—Home Ec. Club 4; Student Council 4.

JOHN IGNAT

JOHN R. ISABELL—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Bluestreak Staff 3; Prom Committee 3; Golf 4.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH JACKSON—Pep Band 1; Marching Band 2; Chorus 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Track Statistician 2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Senior Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1.

STEVE JAMESON—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 3; Key Club 3,4; Varsity Club 4.

DEBORAH JOHNSTON—G.A.A. 1,2,4; Cauldron Staff 2, Copy Editor 4; Business Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee Publicity Chairman 3; Home Ec. Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Service Club 2; Wrestling Statistician 4; Senior Class Play 4.

ROBERT JONES—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,4; Track 2; VICA 3,4.

LUANNE MARIE JOPKO—G.A.A. 1,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 2,3,4; Wrestling Statistician 4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

STEVE JOPKO—Cross Country 3,4; Pep Club 4; Chorus 4.

CHRIS KIDNER—Band 1,2; Cross Country 3.

ROSEMARY KINNEY—Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Pep Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Business Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Senior Class Play 4.

RICHARD KLINE—Senior Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3, Vice President 3.

SHARON KORTH—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1, Vice President 2, Treasurer 1,3; Scholarship Club 1; Wrestling Statistician 3,4; Track Statistician 3,4; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State; Spanish III Award.

JOSEPH KOSCH—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Baseball 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

TIM LAMBERT

GREG J. LEE—Football 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; LSL Defensive End 4.

BRENDA LEFFEL

VERONICA LEIMBACH—Yearbook 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Scholarship Club 1; Home Ec. Club 4; A.F.S. 1,2; Pep Club 4; Senior Class Play; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Scholarship Award; G.A.A. Award.

VICKIE LEIMBACH—Student Council 1,2; A.F.S. 1,2; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Yearbook 4; Band 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Court 4.

DON LINK—Wrestling 1,2.

LU ANN LINK—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Future Nurses' Club 2,3,4; Clinic Aide 2,3,4; Candy Striper 3,4; Scholarship Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4.

JAMES LOCKWOOD—Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Track 3.

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CYNTHIA LUSTER—G.A.A. 1; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Business Club 3,4; Library Aide 2; Bluestreak Typist 3.

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LARRY MESSENGER—Football 1; Basket-

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ball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

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RONALD MOORE—Perry Art Club 1,2,3; Scholastic Art Award.

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MIKE OBELENUS

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RONALD PERME—VICA 3,4.

CINDY PHILLIS—Home Ec. Club 4.

HITTY PIRIE—Chorus 1; Bluestreak Staff 3,4; Cross Country Statistician 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1.

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JERRY POLING—Baseball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1.

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HOLLY IRENE ROE—Service Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2.

BETTY ROGERS—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Bluestreak Staff 3,4.

GARY ROTH—Wrestling 1.

MARGARET ANN ROTH—Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; G.A.A. 1; Scholarship Club 1.

JUN SAKAMOTO—Chorus 4; Sports Committee 4; Class Officer 3; Track 4; Member of 800 Meter Relay Team, won 3rd Place in Japanese National School Races 1, 6th place 8th grade; Inter-Island (Shikoku) 1500 Meter Individual Free-Style 1st place 1; Inter-Island Individual 400 Meters Free-Style 3rd place 4.

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JOAN DIANE SAMPLE—Chorus 1,2,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Club 1; Senior Class Play 4.

JOHN SAMPLE—Pep Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2.

BOB SAMPSON—Football 1,2,3,4.

DIANE SANDELLA—Business Club 2,3,4; Bluestreak Staff 4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Track Award 2.

DAVE SANDERS—Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

ROBIN SANKER—Concert Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Majorette 3, Head Majorette 4; Chorus 4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 3, Vice President 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

JIM SANTEE

DEBBIE SARR—Chorus 1; F.N.A. 3.

BECKY SCHEVE—G.A.A. 1, 2,3,4; Service Club 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; F.T.A. 1,2; Scholarship Club 1; Band 1.

RONALD SCHULTZ—Cross Country 1; Golf 1; Prom Committee 3.

BOB SCHUSTER—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

JOHN SELAH

JIM SHAHAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Inter-class tournaments 1.

MARK R. SHEARS—Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MARK SHILLINGER—V.I.C.A. 3,4.

JIM SHREWSBURY—V.I.C.A. 3; Football 1; Wrestling 2.

DEBORAH A. SIMKO—F.T.A. 2; Bluestreak Staff 2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 4; Prom Committee 3; American History Award 3; Girls State Alternate.

DEBBY SIMMONS

EDWARD SKINNER—Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

GALE SMITH—F.N.A. 3; Candy Striper 3; Service Club 2,3,4; Business Club 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Track 2; Home Ec. Club 4.

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ANETTE SPACE—V.I.C.A. 3,4; Regional and State Treasurer 3, National Treasurer 4; Senior Class Play 4.

CHUCK SPICER—Basketball 1; Cross Country Manager 4; Office Aide 3.

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BONNY STREEPER—Bluestreak Staff 3,4; Cauldron Art and Layout Editor 3, Head Editor 4; Service Club 2,3; Scholarship Club 1.

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JUDI SUTCH—Pep Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; G.I.R.L.S. Club 2,3,4; A.F.S. 2; French Club Secretary 3; Sophomore Prom Attendant 2; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Scholarship Club 1; Outstanding French Student 3.

BECKY SUTHERLAND—Art Show 1,2,3; Clinic Assistant 4; United Appeal Chairman 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Public Art Show 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2.

MIKE SWANSIGER—Wrestling 2; Chorus 1.

CHARLIE E. SWEESY—Baseball 1,2; Basketball Manager 2,4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity Club 2,4; Library Aide 2,3.

WALLY TAYLOR—Cross Country 1,2; Bluestreak Staff 2.

ANITA THORNTON—F.N.A. 2,3,4; Clinic Aide 2,3,4.

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HOWARD TUURI—AV Club 2,3, Vice President 4; Key Club 2,3, President 4; Intramurals 1,2; Football 1; Track 1; Golf 3; Inter-Class Tournaments 1.

PATRICIA TYUKODY—Office Aide 3,4.

BARB UNGERS—Chorus 1; Wrestling Statistician 3; Homecoming Committee 4; G.A.A. 4; Pep Club 4; Cauldron Staff 3,4.

LUCILLE VAN VLIET—G.I.R.L.S. Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Club 1.

GEORGE VOGEL—Cross Country 1,2; Baseball 2; Track 1.

CAROL WAGNER—A.F.S. 1,2; G.A.A. 1, 2,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4.

ANN WARE—G.A.A. 3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Buc-Ett 1,2.

DENNIS WATTS—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Inter-Class Tournaments 1.

CAROL ANN WEBB—Marching Band 1,2, 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Chorus 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Language Club 3; Student Council 1, Secretary 4; Scholarship Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding English Award 2; American History Award 3.

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ROBERT WHELAN—Football 3, Manager 4; Intramurals 4.

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LEONARD WIETRZYKOWSKI

MIKE WOLOSONOVICH—Intramurals 1; AV Club 1,2,3, President 4; Student Council 4; Band 1; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Scholarship 1,2.

SHIRLEY ANNE WOODWORTH—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Band Secretary 4; Senior Class Play 4; Scholarship Club 1; Chorus 1.

DAVE YANKIE—Baseball 2,4; Intramurals 2.

TITA YARCUSKO—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

ELIZABETH YOUNG—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council Class President 3, Vice President 2,4, Secretary 1; Prom Committee General Chairman 3; Wrestling Statistician 3,4; Pep Club 4; Bluestreak Staff 3; Homecoming Committee Refreshments Chairman 4; A.F.S. 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4.

FRASER YOUNG—Football 1; Office Aide 4.

JIM ZAKRAJSEK—Basketball 1; Wrestling 2.

CAROL A. ZAPP—Service Club 2,3; Business Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3; G.A.A. 1.

MIKE ZENUCH—Marching Band 3,4.

TERRY L. ZIRKLE—Bluestreak Staff 2,4; Chess Team 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Qualified for National Art Award with Blue Ribbon and Gold Key Award.

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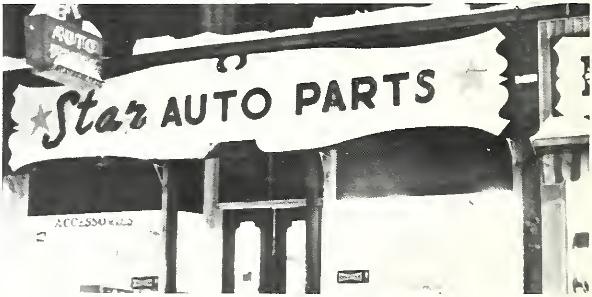

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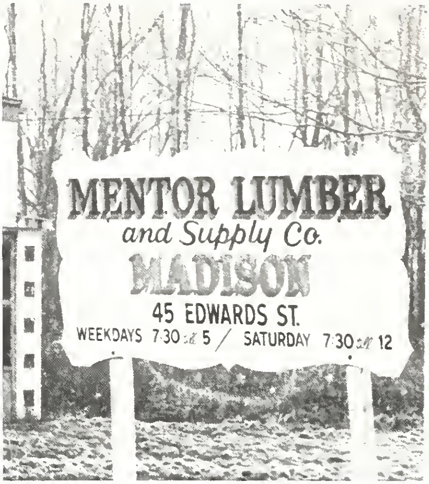
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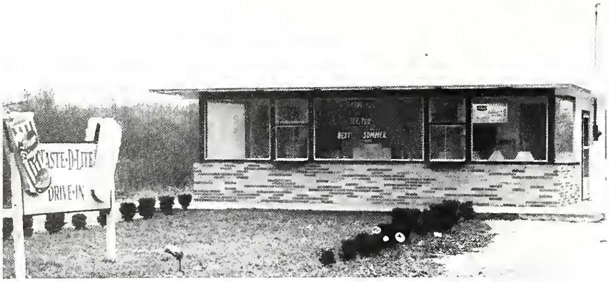

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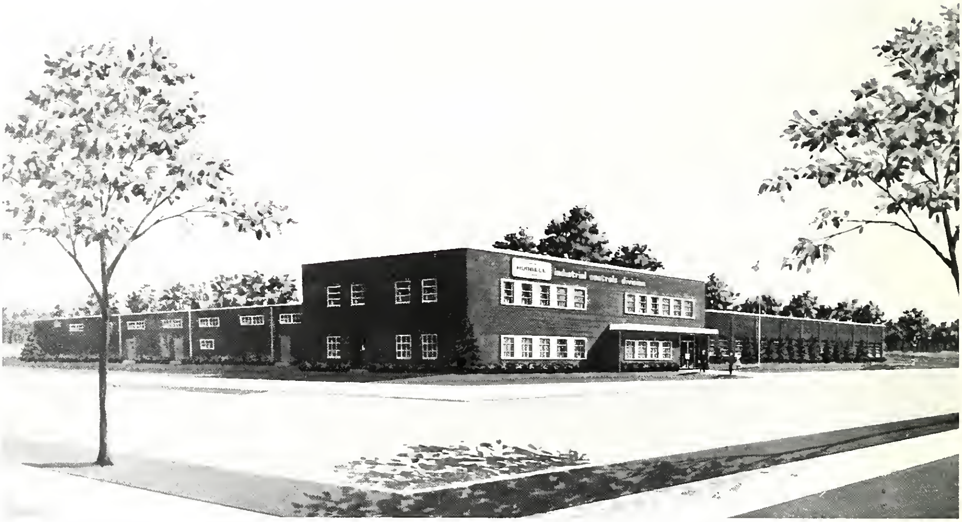
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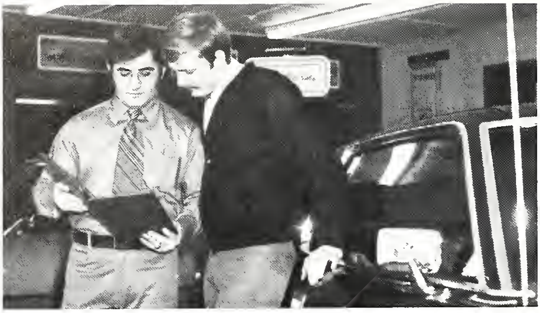

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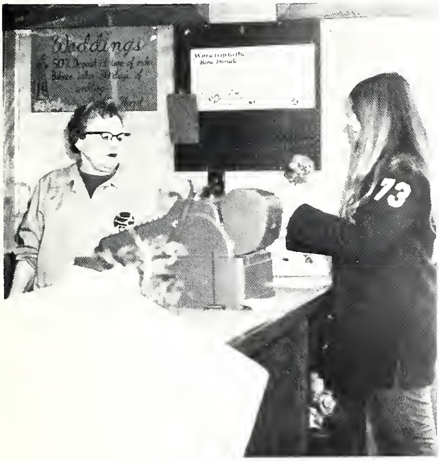
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